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PARIS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1988

Spoils of a Bitter Fight: RJR Nabisco Faces a Dismantling

food assets.

Angeles Times.

The management group hinted

that it was not yet ready to concede

defeat, but gave no indication of

what further action, if any, it might

Although many brand names are

likely to go on the block, Kohlberg

Kravis appears likely to sell off less of RJR Nabisco than might have

been the case with a victory by the

management group, the Los Angeles Times reported.

One source close to the negotia-

tions said that Kohlberg Kravis

ESTABLISHED 1887

eight inprise to held Bonn Sets Cuts in and Princess Market Training

Sir Frederick Attack Troop Maneuvers tounced the Royal Be Trimmed The Land By 50% a Year

By Joseph Fitchett international Herald Traume

international Terald Traume

West German troops will cut

which training maneuvers by 50 per
ternent read in their training maneuvers by 50 per
ternent read in their training maneuvers by 50 per
ment a year starting in 1990, Bonn

Ministry officials said Defense Ministry officials said

Victimir Vierdo Hursday.

Thursday.

The propriet is in a new approach to military when each West Germany. Published A family and a new approach to have a security and the security Fig. 163 to 1. Desirabler units, of fewer than 2,000 The state of the semaller units, or rewer man arger to the semaller units, or rewer man arger to field larger or he amited operations as crossing a riv-A DO WOO IN ISS.

State Therein a pokesman, Colonel Winfried

NATO defense ministers urge their governments to maintain is the Peron Substantian spending levels. Page 2.

is abel Perior and an interpretation of the large management of the large mana

Contradictory assessments about he long-run implications of the hift in training operations for West German troops. Some offiials said it could signal an unsetling trend that would eventually leprive NATO forces of their abiliy to practice for wartime opera-ions on a realistic scale on the errain and along the roads that ould be the West's front line in a Varsaw Pact attack

"If the West Germans wind ACTE INFORMATION (N) own maneuvers," a U.S. official aid, "it will gradually be harder for U.S. and allied troops to continue The Uting without looking in local eyes like ccupation forces using West Gernan soil for our own purposes." West German officials gave concting accounts of the cutback, ome explaining it as a more inten-

The LXXIIII we approach to training and oth-ू १९५ हनड analyzing the change as a reflec-Vest Germany. The West German defense min-Table Figure Rupert Scholz, outlined the Decision for a NATO ministerial

-pro reconference in Brussels, and Colosters, including Frank C. Carlucci, the U.S. secretary of defense, had compared the West German plan. Stage 1884 But U.S. officials said Mr. Carand of S

See ARMY, Page 2

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The Complete Ad Quarter

Minister Charles and the

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Kiosk

-07E 9/1985 Soviet Jews Get **Exit Approval**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet authorities have notified 30 to 40 Jews denied exit permits on state secrecy grounds that the barrier to emigration was being removed, the National Conference on Soviet Jewry said Thursday.

Among those affected was Yuli Kosharovsky, who waited CLASSIFE for more than 17 years for exit permission. He had been denied a visa for classified work he performed as an electronics engmeer until 1968.



Qian Qichen, the Chinese foreign minister, is holding talks in Moscow. Page 2. Related articles, Page 5.

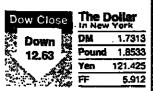
General News

Archaeologists found the oldest known evidence of man's use of fire. Page 3. Shimon Peres said his agree-

ment with an ultraothodox party could block a Likud co-

Business/Finance

AT&T will cut thousands of jobs and take a \$6.7 billion charge, giving it a loss for the Page 11.





An army patrol checking the papers of a motorist in the Soviet Armenian capital of Yerevan.

Nabisco, the foods and tobacco gi-

RJR Nabisco's board an-

nounced that the bid was superior

to the last offer from a group led by

The management-led group im-

mediately and bitterly responded

that it had bid more - \$25.42 bil-

member of the Diet, or parliament,

for the Japan Socialist Party, said:

"Miyazawa's remarks today prove

he was telling a lie and the first thing he has to do is resign."

Initially, Mr. Miyazawa refused

to comment on the affair. Later, he

said the shares were bought in Mr. Hattori's name by a friend of his

former secretary. Still later, the minister acknowledged the shares

Mr. Miyazawa also retracted on

Thursday an earlier statement that

Recruit Cosmos had not ap-

proached his former aide with an

Toshihiko Hara, a professor at

Tokai University, predicted that Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita "will get rid of Miyazawa in order

to put an end to the Recruit scandal

and thus ensure the smooth pas-

The legislation provides for low-

er income tax and the introduction

of a 3 percent sales tax. It is now

before the upper house of parlia-

(AFP, Reuters)

sage of the tax-reform bills."

offer of cheap shares.

were bought in his own name.

ant, late Wednesday night.

to pay \$24.88 billion for RJR Na- F. Ross Johnson, RJR Nabisco's

bisco Inc. and is expected then to chief executive, and top manage-

In one of the roughest, most con-fusing and dramatic finales to a lion—but had been cheated out of

takeover battle, Kohlberg Kravis the prize because of an unfair bid-won the bidding contest for RJR ding process.

Hints at Stepping Down

TOKYO — The Japanese finance minister, Kiichi Miyazawa, indicated Thursday that the state of the

Embattled Miyazawa

By James Sterngold

New York Times Service

NEW YORK -- Kohlberg Kra-

vis Roberts & Co., the powerful

New York buyout firm, has agreed

the most expensive in corporate

indicated Thursday that he might

leave the cabinet, after he acknowl-

edged that a former aide had made

a profit in the Recruit Cosmos

Mr. Miyazawa said before a leg-

islative tax committee that his for-

mer secretary, Tsuneo Hattori, bought 10,000 shares in the real

estate concern in Mr. Mryazawa's

name and made a profit of more

than 20 million yen (\$164,640) by

selling them after Recruit Cosmos

Mr. Miyazawa said after the

committee meeting that he would take "any action necessary" to help

gain legislative approval of the gov-ernment's tax-reform bills. The

widening scandal has implicated

dozens of powerful political and

business figures and has complicat-

"My responsibility lies with the

passage of the tax bills and I have

to consider whether I am able to

assume that responsibility," Mr. Miyazawa said. He had "no inten-

tion to cling" to his position, he said, if remaining in office would

ed passage of the tax plan.

hunt the tax law.

was listed on the stock market.

start selling off pieces of its prize, ment.

Soviets Disclose Toll in Caucasus

By Michael Dobbs

Washington Past Service
MOSCOW — After a week of virtual silence, Soviet newspapers published reports Thursday of alarming ethnic strife in the southern Transcaucasian republics, acknowledging that 28 people had been killed as a result of the distur-

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev met Thursday night with Azerbaijani and Armenian leaders to review measures to restore calm to the region. A report by the Tass news agency said the unrest had already resulted in serious economic damage and could adversely effect the democratic processes of renewal now under way in the country."

[According to Soviet correspondents reporting from Baku, the Azerbaijani capital, the continuing protests there have taken on an increasingly nationalistic and Islamic tone, the Los Angeles Times reported from Moscow.

[Pictures of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's suoreme leader, have been carried n Baku's Lenin Square; green Islamic banners and some Turkish flags have been unfurled, and demonstrators' speeches are said to be focusing on nationalistic grievances against the central government, rather than on the issue of the

"Just about every food company

in the world that you could men-

tion would be interested in parts of

RJR Nabisco," John Maxwell, an

analyst at Wheat First Securities in

Richmond, Virginia, told the Los

The food portions of the compa-

disputed Nagorno-Karabakh Autonomous Region alone.] The Kremlin's envoy to Na-

gorno-Karabakh, Arkadi Volsky, sharply criticized on Thursday the leaders of both Armenia and Azerbaijan. He said they had failed to make the necessary compromises to restore social neace.

"When blood is being spilled, the state cannot merely stand idly by," Mr. Volsky said at a session of the Supreme Soviet in Moscow. But he said nothing had been done to eliminate ten-

"On the contrary," he said, "support was expressed for demagogues, who appealed for a fight to the end without a thought for the consequences."

The abrupt change in the reporting of the crisis appeared to reflect acute concern within the Kremlin leadership over the continuing unrest.

The most detailed report appeared Thursday in the Com-munist Party newspaper Pravda, which has carried only sparse references to the ethnic violence over the past week. The paper said that local party leaders had lost much of their authority to unofficial activists, who frequently expressed "openly nationalist view-

Pravda quoted the head of See ETHNIC, Page 2

planned to sell just \$5 billion to \$6 ny sell nuts, candy, cookies, crack-billion of food assets. The source ers, cereals, fruits and vegetables that the company's board had set a

claimed that RJR Nabisco's man-marketed under such brand names supposedly firm bidding deadline,

Raiston Purina Co., Procter &

Gamble Co. and Castle & Cooke

Inc. may be interested in various

parts of RJR Nabisco. The three

belonged to a group that at one time considered buying all of RJR

The finale of the battle for RJR

Monte and dozens of others.

Moscow Enacts First Phase of **Power Transfer**

But Some Legislators Resist Gorbachev's 'New Chapter'

By Philip Taubman New York Times Service

MOSCOW - The Soviet legislature has approved the first phase of a plan by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev to redesign the political system, enacting into law on Thursday a partial transfer of power from the Communist Party to popularly-elected legislative bodies.

The plan, overshadowed by ethnic unrest in recent days, would create a powerful new post of state president, establish a new national legislature with broad authority, limit terms of office for govern-ment officials to 10 years, require competitive elections and strength-

en the independence of judges. The changes have inspired considerable opposition, especially among intellectuals who fear that they will give Mr. Gorbachev a dangerous monopoly on power, and among minority national groups that see in the new laws an infringement of local autonomy.

In a small but rare display of defiance for the docile legislature, the Supreme Soviet, five deputies out of 1,500 voted against some

only to alter the rules afterward

Any pretense of rules, proce-

dures or order was dropped

Wednesday, as the auction turned

into a free-for-all. It was a pressure-

inducing technique that succeeded

in ratcheting the bids skyward. The Kohlberg Kravis offer was

almost-double the size of the previ-

See DEAL, Page 14

and allow more haggling.

provisions and 27 abstained, all from the Baltic region, where ele-ments of the plan are widely seen as limiting local rights.

Mr. Gorbachev said the approval was a milestone in his effort to reshape the country, particularly his campaign to increase democracy in hopes of enhancing a restructuring of the economy.

The laws "open a new chapter in the development of Soviet statehood on the basis of democratization and popular self-government, he told the legislature as it concluded a three-day session, its last as currently constituted.

If instituted in full, something that is far from certain, the package of changes could produce the most extensive realignment of power since Stalin forged the current system almost 60 years ago. But like many of Mr. Gorba-

chev's other initiatives, which have foundered during the transfer from theory to practice, the impact and effectiveness of the political changes will ultimately depend not on their enshrinement as law but on how they are carried out.

The impact, above all, will be determined by how willing the par-ty, including Mr. Gorbachev, is to relinquish some of the absolute power it wields over every aspect of Soviet life.

The approval by the Supreme Soviet, although never in doubt, culminates a two-year process that has brought the changes from Mr. Gorbachev's drawing board through the crucible of debate and modification to inclusion in the So-

viet constitution and legal code. It gives Mr. Gorbachev a sense of forward motion days before he departs on an important foreign trip that will include a meeting with President Ronald Reagan and President-elect George Bush in New York next week, as well as stops in Havana and London.

Those who take Mr. Gorbache at his word believe that he is using the reorganization as a way to make the country more democratic, and to maneuver around a recalcitrant party by placing increased power in legislative bodies that may be more responsive to his efforts to change the country.

Those who doubt Mr. Gorbachev's intentions wonder whether the changes, in the end, will

See SOVIET, Page 2

Gorbachev-Bush:

No Negotiating

Rewers
WASHINGTON -- Presidentelect George Bush said Thursday that there would be no negotiating when he and President Ronald Reagan meet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev next week in New York, according to Senator George J. Mitchell, the newly elected Senate majority leader.

"He made clear to me that it is not his intention to make specific proposals to Mr. Gorbachev or to receive specific proposals from Mr. Gorbachev at that meeting," the Maine Democrat said-Mr. Mitchell said Mr. Bush saw

the Dec. 7 meeting with the Soviet leader mainly as an opportunity to renew acquaintances. "I indicated to the president-elect that I felt that that was appropriate given the timing and circumstances of the meeting," Mr. Mitchell said.

Related article, Page 3



agement would have been more as Planters, Life Savers, Oreos, likely to unload most or all of the Chips Ahoy!, Premium, Ritz, Del

EC MEETING IN GREECE — Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou with his companion, Dimitra Liani, at the airport in Athens on Thursday as he left for the Greek island of Rhodes, where a European Community summit meeting is scheduled to start Friday.

Benazir Bhutto being sworn in as a newly elected member of the National Assembly this week.

From Exile to Power: Bhutto's Journey

By Richard M. Weintraub Washington Past Service
ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Benazir

Bhutto, Harvard and Oxford educated, daughter of a slain prime minister, child of the turbulent history of her country, will stand supreme Friday in Pakistan's National Assembly when she takes the oath of prime minister, the only woman to have risen to power in a predominantly Islamic nation. Miss Bhutto was appointed to the post Thursday by the acting president, Ghulam Ishaq Khan

In April 1979, as a young woman of 26, she stood at the bars of a barren cell in nearby Rawalpindi. On the other side stood her father, thin and weakened from weeks in prison. The next morning he was to die, convicted of conspiracy to murder by the martial-law regime that had stripped him of power nearly two years before.

In her autobiography, Miss Bhutto recalled that last visit:

"The light inside the death cell is dim. I cannot see him clearly. Every other visit they have allowed us to sit together inside his cell. But not today. My mother and I squeeze together at the bars of his cell door, talking to

She added: "I try to reach my father through the bars. He is so thin, almost wasted away from malaria, dysentery, starvation. But he pulls himself erect, and touches my

"Tonight I will be free,' he says, a glow suffusing his face. I will be joining my mother, my father. I am going back to the land of

The oath-taking on Friday ends a nine-year struggle.

my ancestors in Larkana to become part of its soil, its scent, its air. There will be songs about me. I will become part of its legend. He smiles. 'But it is hot in Larkana.'
"I'll build a shade,' I manage to say.
"The prison authorities move in."

Nine and a half years later, on Nov. 22, 1988, Benazir Bhutto drove up to the departure hall at the Karachi airport. Clustered at the entrance were reporters eager to know of her progress on forming a government after winning 92 seats in the Nov. 16 elections.

As Miss Bhutto began to walk over to the reporters to chat as she usually did, she was suddenly surrounded by security men and hustled away into the airport VIP lounge. The political wheel had gone full circle.

Benazir Bhutto, who had been forced away

from her father's cell for the condemned nine years before, now was seeing her own life protected with the same detached firmness. It was the latest twist in a life that has seen more radical changes than the road that winds its way through the turbulent Khyber

Miss Bhutto was born to privilege, into a land-owning family in a region where land and wealth mean power - power over the lives of people who live on the land and a share in the power of the country of which the land is part.

With family estates in Larkana in rural Sind Province and a palatial home in Karachi, she watched and learned as a youngster

as her American-educated father made his way in Pakistan's uncertain political world. She went to America for her own education

as an undergraduate at Harvard University's as an united College, and then to England, where at Oxford the first real signs emerged that she was to be a fierce political fighter in her own right. In a difficult battle, she emerged as head of

the Oxford Union, the university's famed As a British observer put it recently, "Future prime ministers try to become head of

See BHUTTO, Page 2

By Joseph Fitchett

onal Herald Tribune ministers, citing undiminished So-vict armed strength in Europe, urged their governments Thursday

The maintain and the congress, who have accused European gov-ernments of retry performance. to maintain military spending lev-

The appeal to all Western governments was mainly directed at West European countries, which are being urged by the United States and North Atlantic Treaty Organization leaders to improve their defenses.

In an effort to defuse trans-Atlantic tensions over this issue, known as "burden sharing," defense ministers from 15 allied nations approved a NATO report analyzing how much each country contributes to Western defenses and recommending what more each should do.

pean nations' hard-to-measure contributions to NATO and stressed the need to examine how efficiently nations managed their forces as well as much they spent

Titled "Enhancing Alliance Col-lective Security: Shared Roles, Risks and Responsibilities," the report was intended, NATO officials said, to counter pressure in Con-gress to cut U.S. military spending in Europe and in European parlia-on its withdrawal as part of an ments for military retrenchment.

Calling it "a milestone docu-

ment," a senior U.S. official said bers of Congress had said that the erally sound in its military policy, that the report's "candor will implanes would be mothballed unless caused concern that "persistent BRUSSELS - NATO defense press even critics" in Congress,

and the second of the second o

The report "shifts the focus from els and improve arms cooperation.

The appeal to all Western over other official But, he added, "crod-

> announcement, hours before the report was made public, that West Germany would halve its troop exercises in a move apparently intended to save money and also of European countries, the report forestall the growth of public oppo- cited their large armies, often mainsition to troop maneuvers.

the NATO survey, partly because it their soil, their acceptance of nuclewas credited with public willing ar weapons and their economic aid ness to put up with disruptions and programs.

West Germany also fared well in West Germany also fared well in The report acknowledged Euro-

The 401st wing of F-16 fighters,

planes would be mothballed unless
NATO paid for their move.

caused concern that "persis
downward trends" in spend

Most of the cost of the move, would gradually reduce the capaestimated at \$520 million, will be bility of its forces. met out of the NATO infrastrucits military, but needed better effiture fund, which is used for proiects of mutual interest.

The report praised the United ing public support for defense is States for its "exceptional" perfor-pushing every country towards dotration, but said the United States needed to maintain an "exemplary" record and keep its forces in

> for the West. To take fuller account of the role tained by politically unpopular

vers and low-altitude training NATO's annual goals for armed strength in each allied nation. The strength in each allied nation. The United States this year had a record of 89 percent in achieving the dropped so low that "Belgium may 90 percent and 98 percent, did slightly better, and West Germany scored 91 percent and 95 percent. But spending cuts were shown gaining momentum in European

countries. These were among

military spending. ltaly has started playing a larger role in Western defense, but rope and its nuclear guarantee needs to do more to obtain fully modern forces.

downward trends" in spending

Britain was spending more on

The Netherlands was efficient

militarily, but could afford to re-

verse the downward trend of its

· Norway needed to do a great deal to contribute its fair share to Western defense and modernize its Turkey, despite strong military

efforts, and Greece and Portugal all needed much more aid from industrially advanced allies to obtain more up-to-date armies. • Denmark should overcome "hitherto critically low real growth

in the study, would be roughly comparable to Britain, with strong military budgets and a nuclear force. But analysts said that NATO had to spend a great deal to compensate for France's policy of stayo West Germany, although genstructures. ing outside the alliance's military

| NATO's Ratin | g of Defense | Programs |
|----------------------|--------------------|---------------------|
| Success rate in 1988 | on conventional-to | rce goals |
| | Overall Targets | Key Improvements |
| Belgium | 56% | 61%_ |
| Canada | 70 | 70_ |
| Denmark | 59 | 63 |
| Germany | 91 | 95 |
| Greece | 63 | 66 |
| Italy | 74 | 74 |
| Luxembourg | 28 | . 36 |
| Netherlands | 75 | 74 |
| Norway | 78 | 73 |
| Portugal | 67 | 44 |
| Turkey | 66 | 69 |
| U.K. | 90 | 98 |
| U.S | 89 | · 98 |
| Source: Allied Comma | nd Ешторе | |

ARMY: Bonn Cuts War Games

(Continued from page 1)

lucci was noncommittal about the West German plan in the ministerial meeting as well as in a meeting with Mr. Scholz, adding that the step was too complex for an immediate U.S. reaction.

A U.S. official said Mr. Scholz had suggested that allied govern-ments, following the Bonn government's example, look for ways of maneuvers in West Germany.

limiting the scale of their troops' "We agreed to see if there are

better ways" to improve efficiency and minimize disruption to civil-ians, the official said, adding "But we're not going to jeopardize our security.

West German territory, he said, is "the central front, which is the place where we need to exercise" in training for a conflict in Europe. Confirming that the develop-

ment had caused confusion among alliance leaders, a NATO official said that "the West Germans played this to two audiences, pitchng it to placate anti-military sentiment at home and then trying to put it back in NATO strategy at the

The timing of the announce ment, which came without previous consultations, the official added, "sent a wildly unfortunate signal" in the alliance on the eve of a NATO ministerial conference to discuss how alliance nations can improve their military programs.

A West German military official said the center-right government in Bonn had decided to circumscribe maneuvers outside military training areas because it feared protests by farmers and by leftist factions who say an active West German is a provocation to Moscow

But Colonel Dunkel said the change reflected the view of West German commanders that much of the reservists' time was wasted when they were sent into largescale maneuvers but received little direct exposure to simulated com-

embassy official, Mohammed Ashraf Khatib, was "no longer acceptable." The Indian contact, who is now under arrest, has not been named. Thousands March in Madrid Protest

WORLD BRIEFS

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — India ordered the top-ranking Pakistani military attaché in New Delhi and another embassy official to leave the country within 24 hours on Thursday after having accused them of

involvement in espionage.

India's foreign minister, P. V. Narasimba Rao, said in Parliament that
the military attache, Brigadier Zahir Islam Abbasi, had been declared
the military attache, Brigadier Zahir Islam Abbasi, had been

persons ton grats, one day after an official statement said he had been

caught with a secret military document while meeting with an Indian national who was described as "an accomplice of the Pakistanis."

matic status had been established and that a case had been registered

under the Official Secrets Act. Mr. Rao said the presence in India of the

Mr. Rao said that the Pakistanis had been released after their diplo-

India Orders 2 Pakistanis to Leave.

Out Of O

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MADRID (AP) - Thousands of youths marched on Thursday in the first of a series of acts intended to challenge the economic policies of the Socialist government of Prime Minister Pelipe González.

Dozens of masked youths who did not appear to be part of the protest huried rocks and bottles at the police, smashed traffic lights and over-turned trash bins. The march, organized to protest the government's new Youth Employment Plan, was a prelude to a general strike called for Dec. 14 by the country's two major unions, the Socialist General Workers Union and the Workers Commissions.

The government says the plan, which would allow employers to pay a

lower minimum wage to youths for their first year at work, would offer first-time job seekers a chance to enter the labor force. But the unions say it will take jobs away from older workers and cause all salaries to drop.

Honecker Resists Gorbachev's Shifts

BERLIN (Renters) -- The East German leader, Erich Honecker, 100 in underscored Thursday his resistance to economic and political changes advocated by the Soviet Union when he said that his country must continue on its present course if it was to avoid anarchy.

Speaking at a meeting of the Central Committee, the policy-making the body of the Communist Party, Mr. Honecker said that East Germany had never believed that copying others was a substitute for independent

He said that those in the West "who used to call our policy too Russian' and always stressed we were Germans and should consider our own peculiarities, are now recommending we deviate from this course and instead march toward anarchy." The next party congress will be in May 1990, a year earlier than planned, he added.

Mafia Is Target of U.S.-Italy Sweep

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) - The police arrested Malia members in cities throughout Italy on Thursday as a similar operation aimed at drug-trafficking rings took place in the United States.

The Italian news agency ANSA said authorities involved in the operation began arresting people during the night in Paleamo, Bologna and Florence. The FBI director, William S. Sessions, said in a statement issued in Rome and Washington that drug charges had been filed against 75 persons in the United States and 133 in Italy.

He said the arrests were under way in nine Italian cities and in Baltiment Buffeles New York Morey New York.

Baltimore; Buffalo, New York; Miami; Newark, New Jersey; New York; Philadelphia; San Francisco, and Rockford, Illinois. ANSA said the people named in the Italian arrest warrants were members of the Satola, & Gambino and Inzerillo crime families in Italy and the United States.

Afghan Fighters Seize UN Supplies

KABUL Afghanistan (Combined Dispatches) — The first United Nations relief convoy taking medical and agricultural supplies from Kabul to areas held by guerrilla forces has been hijacked by a rival

guerrilla group.

The incident, which took place Saturday, ended Wednesday when a UN official and his Afghan aides were freed. All returned safety to Kabul on Thursday, according to a spokesman for the UN official in charge of humanitarian aid to Afghanistan, Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan. The spokesman quoted Prince Sadruddin as saying that the incident had occurred because of a misunderstanding about the convoy's route.

The guerrillas also released the trucks after seizing the supplies. The convoy of 18 trucks carrying wheat seed, fertilizer and medical supplies had been negotiated by the UN High Commissioner for Refugees and the United Nations Children's Fund. The supplies were destined for the Panjsher Valley, northeast of Kabul, the Afghan capital. (NYT, Reuters)

For the Record

Spain and the United States signed an eight-year military accord Thursday that reduces the number of Americans stationed in Spain by a A Holocaust servivor threw acid in the face of the Israeli attorney for the convicted Nazi criminal John Demjanjuk on Thursday during the funeral of another member of the defense team, the police said. The jo attack on Yoram Sheftel occurred during the funeral of Dov Eitan, 53, who jumped to his death Tuesday. Police ruled Mr. Eitan's death was

The launching of the space shuttle Atlantis and five military astronauts on a secret satellite mission was postponed Thursday for 24 hours by bad weather at Cape Canaveral, Florida.

(AP)

Three Mexican teen-agers have been arrested in the suiper killing of a

man rafting along the Rio Grande in West Texas, the Houston police said Thursday. A fourth suspect is being sought in the Nov. 19 shooting, in which Mike Heffley, 40, was slain and his wife and rafting guide were

TRAVEL UPDATE

1

Transit Unrest in Paris Gets Worse

PARIS (AFP) — French labor unrest beightened Thursday after Paris Métro workers threatened to join pay strikes and further cripple the capital's transport system.

And than 1.2 million suburban commuters have been forced to use special army transportation, walk or join huge traffic jams over the past four days because of the closure of the suburban express railway.

Five unions representing Paris Métro workers called Thursday for renewable strikes of between 2 and 24 hours to back their pay claims and

force the Paris transport authority to resume talks. The Louvre museum is to reopen after a 10-day closure because of a

strike by gnards. An agreement was reached between the government and unions Thursday, the French Culture Ministry announced.

Corrections

A chart that appeared Thursday with an article about military spending by NATO members misstated Luxembourg's defense budget. The correct amount, as reported by the International Institute of Strategic Studies, is \$84 million.

Because of an error by Reuters, a picture caption in some editions Thursday misidentified Marek Tamanowicz, a television commentator, as Alfred Miodowicz, chief of Poland's official unions.

Japan Refers 19 for Charges In 1985 Crash of Boeing Jet

19 persons, including 4 Boeing employees, to prosecutors Thursday

possible criminal charges over the crash in 1985 of a Japan Air Lines 747 that killed 520 persons. Twelve of those referred to prosecutors are Japan Air Lines cmployees and three are Transport

There were inappropriate repairs by Boeing, careless checks and maintenance by JAL, and lax certification of airworthiness by the Transport Ministry's Civil Aviation Bureau," Kyodo News Agency quoted a police spokesman in

Macbashi city as saying. A government report said the pi- the prosecutor's office.

burst. The plane crashed into a mountain northwest of Toyko in August 1985, killing all but 4 of the 524 people aboard. It was the worst toll involving a single aircraft.

The aircraft had scraped its tail

during a landing in 1978 and the report accused Boeing, JAL and Transport Ministry officials of faulty repairs and inadequate inspection after that incident. The 12 JAL employees included

Yoshiro Matsuo, head of the technical division of the airline's maintenance headquarters at the time of the 1978 incident and now a director of the company and head of its technology research institute. Boeing said Wednesday that it

did not believe criminal acts had been committed and regretted that the police were referring the case to

BHUTTO: The Rise to Power (Continued from page 1)

the Union, whether they see this future role for themselves at the

time or not." On her return to Pakistan in 1986 it seemed at first as if her dreams would falter. Huge crowds greeted her return to the country but she found her her father's political movement, the People's Party, deeply divided. When elections to local governments were held, the party fared badly. She tried to repair the splits and rebuild where

there were weaknesses. Slowly and carefully, she made the right moves. When President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq gave her an opening by dismissing Prime Minister Mohammed Khan Junejo in May, into the election campaign.
"In the 1970s, the People's Party assumed very radical policies," said one of her redical policies," said one of her redical addition."

one of her political advisers, Rao
Rashid, on election eve as he
looked back on the strategy that

Holds Talks in Moscow drove the campaign. "It attracted the poor and the have-nots but it alienated very powerful elements."

Miss Bhutto constantly courted the United States, knowing an image of American neutrality would help allay fears about her in the powerful Pakistani military. She made it clear that she was well aware of the dangers from this

Mr. Rashid said. "He created the impression that the People's Party would assume a policy of revenge, weaken the army, cut its budget. Through statements and speeches we have assured them we want a strong army."

Miss Bhutto herself put it suc-

cinctly. When asked if she would consider cutting the military's budget, she answered, "Only if you want mar-

for a summit meeting between President Mikhail S. Gorbachev The acting president, Mr. Ishaq Khan, praised her as a "young, educated, cultured and talented lady." "She is," he said, "endowed with the best of leadership qualities

and statesmanlike vision. Mr. Ishaq Khan, at 73, is more than double the age of the 35-yearold prime minister and had served her father as a key official in the

Mr. Ishaq Khan became acting president when General Zia died in a plane crash on Aug. 17, opening the way for unfettered elections to restore democratic rule to Pakistan for the first time in a decade.

Immediately after announcing the selection of Miss Bhutto, the president revoked the state of emergency declared on Aug. 17 af-ter General Zia's plane crashed and disbanded the emergency council that was formed to help govern the

named by General Zia after he dismissed the government of Dissipation would leave Cambodia by Dec. 21, bringing to 50,000 the number of missed the government of Prime Minister Mohammed Khan Junejo on May 29 also was dissolved, giving Miss Bhutto a clear field to form her government and take over the running of the country.

MICHEL SWISS BEST TAX-FREE EXPORT PRICES ALL PERFUMES - COSMETICS

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pushing every country towards doing less, not more." His concern was illustrated by an

West Germany emerged in a draft systems, their willingness to comparatively favorable light in accept foreign troops stationed on

In emphasizing the potential for more teamwork among NATO nations, the report disclosed that the alliance would collectively pay for transferring a wing of U.S. lighters. the 401st, to Italy.

formerly based in Spain, needed to on its withdrawal as part of an agreement last year to prolong the leases of U.S. military bases. Mem-

Rare Red Diamond With Multimillion Facets

By Suzy Menkes International Herald Tribune PARIS - A diamond as red as blood one of only five known stones - is on the market for the price of a bouquet of Van Gogh sunflowers. The Rej Red is valued at \$42 million for just 2.23 carats. That works

out at \$1 million a sparkle.

The price on its pinhead reflects its rarity. The common or garden diamond comes up ice white. It may also be champagne yellow or cognac brown, pink, purple, green or even blue. The Raj is a cardinal red in sunlight, deepening to crimson in the shade. Without its price tag, you might mistake it for a ruby

"I think it is one of the rarest objects on earth," said Ronald Winston, who acquired the stone from India for Harry Winston of New York. "My father never saw a red diamond and he'd seen everything."

By Michael Dobbs

first Chinese foreign minister to visit the Soviet Union in 31 years,

could lead to a summit meeting

between the two nations next year.

Cambodia by Dec. 21, the last of

50,000 soldiers that Hanoi pledged

to bring home this year in a partial

The Vietnamese presence in

Cambodia has been one of the ma-

jor obstacles posed by Beijing to

hinese-Soviet summit meeting.

Before leaving Beijing for his three-day visit to Moscow, Mr.

Oian said that conditions were rine

and the senior Chinese leader,

In a statement at the start of the

talks, the Soviet foreign minister, Eduard A. Shevardnadze, said that

in both countries "important pro-

cesses of economic change and po-

Mr. Qian said he expected his

The presence of the Chinese for-

eign minister in Moscow contrast-

ed sharply with the bitter atmo-

sphere surrounding relations

etween the two countries since the

In remarks on his arrival. Mr.

Oian indicated that Cambodia re-

mained the major obstacle to a

summit meeting. But he said that hoped to make "further progress" on resolving the issue while he was

The statement by Tass quoted

An estimated 60,000 Vietnamese

China, the main supporter of

troops would remain in Cambodia,

anti-Vietnamese resistance forces

in Cambodia, has called on Mos-

cow to bring pressure on Vietnam

180 Stockholm Youths

The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM - Police said

Thursday they arrested 180 youths

in Wednesday night street fights between ultrarightists and their op-

ponents in central Stockholm. Six-

teen policemen were hospitalized

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for injuries from smoke bombs.

Arrested for Fighting

the Vietnamese Defense Ministry

as saying that six infantry divisions

troops to leave since June.

visit to be "crowned with the ex-

litical reform" were under way.

Deng Xiaoping.

pected results."

in Moscow.

"This Rai Red stone is quite phenomenal, Mr. Winston said. "We know that diamonds turn green through uranium, pink though strain and yellow through nitrogen. But nobody knows what makes a diamond red. It comes from a great Indian family. It is certainly from the ancient Golconda mine, and from the style of the cutting it must go back between 200 to 500 years.

Of the four other red diamonds, the best known is in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington; two have been documented and then disappeared from sight; one came on the market in the United States in April 1987.

How much will it take to buy the Raj Red? "That's like asking how much you would sell your child for," Mr. Winston said. "It's an object of beauty and we feel very attached to it. It will be exhibited, and I hope it can

stay in our collection."

Tass described the question of a

possible summit as one of the cen-

cow, adding that such a meeting

would be "one of the most impor-

tant events in the political calendar

Soviet Union have improved con-

siderably over the past few years.

city of Krasnoyarsk, Mr. Gorba-

chev called for a summit meeting

pation of Afghanistan and the

concentration of Soviet troops

resolved, but are waiting to see if Moscow meets the Feb. 15 deadline

for its withdrawal from Afghani-

amount to anything more than a cosmetic alteration that creates an

appearance of increased democra-

cy while leaving power primarily in the hands of the party. Approval of the Gorbachev plan

was handled in the traditional way,

with the decisive vote of approva

cast Monday by the party Central

Committee, leaving the Supreme Soviet the largely ceremonial job of

The parliamentary session was

punctuated by several moments of

genuine debate, including a dra-matic last-minute appeal Thursday

by Dzemma Skulme, a deputy from Latvia, to consider amending the

plan to give republics a greater say.

The appeal was overwhelmingly

rejected, with support coming from

only 23 deputies, representing the

Many of the same deputies ac-

counted for the handful of absten-

tions and votes against some provi-

sions of the Gorbachev plan.

Baltic republics of Latvia, Lithua-

nia and Estonia.

enacting the program into law.

SOVIET: Power Transfer Begins

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Chinese officials say they consid-

with China.

along the border.

In a recent speech in the Siberian

Relations between China and the

The stone was to have been shown Thursday at the opening of Harry Winston in Tokyo, but festivities were canceled in deference to the state of health of Emperor Hirohito. The Raj Red will go on roving exhibition from next spring as part of the Harry Winston American collection of fly-the-flag red, white and blue diamonds.

Gems from the East are traditionally endowed with magical properties and often bear legends of death and ill fortune. The infamous Koh-i-noor diamond supposedly brings down any male ruler who sticks it in his crown. (It is currently shedding its light on the Queen Mother of England.) The Hope blue diamond served bad luck on all its owners before it became a museum piece. But Mr. Winston discounts any destructive

tendencies for his Raj diamond "Red is a lucky color, the color of life," he said. "I think it's a talisman of good luck."

Israel Politicial Picture Grows Even Murkier

to end its 10-year occupation of its the Interior Ministry's press office. By Michael Dobbs
Washington Post Service

MOSCOW — Qian Qichen, the irst Chinese Foreign minister to jeit the Soviet Union in 31 years.

It and its 10-year occupanion of its desirable and its 10-year occupanion of its making to a be in many be willing to compromise on death toll included victims of "exchanges of gunfire." He deplored withdrawn prior to a Chinese-Soviet Linear in 31 years. By Joel Brinkley New York Times Service **IERUSALEM** — The political predicament in Israel grew even visit the Soviet Union in 31 years, arrived here Thursday for talks that cet summit meeting.

If the present talks in Moscow what he termed "unwise people" in more tangled on Thursday as the

religious parties split between La-bor and Likud, leaving neither side are successful, Mr. Shevardnadze is both Armenia and Azerbaijan. Soon after Mr. Qian's arrival, the expected to visit Beijing early next The Interior Ministry figure of sade it clear that she was well ware of the dangers from this narter.

Soon after Mr. Qian's arrival, the Soviet news agency Tass announced that Vietnam would pull out a further 18,000 troops from out a further 18,000 troops from Deng. with enough seats to form a govern-On Wednesday, the Labor Party's main decision-making body voted not to join a coalition with included some accidental deaths

"not directly related" to ethnic tral issues to be discussed in Mos- clashes. He did not elaborate. The deaths included three Soviet soldiers, who were killed by a hand grenade in Kirovabad on Nov. 23. The present conflict erupted in February, when Armenia demand-ed that Azerbaijan cede the largely Armenian-inhabited province of Nagorno-Karabakh. Since then, there has been an upsurge of na-tionalist sentiment in both republics, fueled by traditional hostility.

Press Reports Toll

(Continued from page 1)

and proposed the creation of joint The recent outbreak of violence economic zones along the border has also resulted in a mass exodus Other obstacles traditionally of Azerbaijani and Armenian micited by China to a lasting im-provement in relations with the Sonorities from each other's repubviet Union include the Soviet occu-

Mikhailov said. "It's an unbelievable, stunning fact. But it is a fact." His comment reflected the sense of ideological shock felt by many Soer the troop issue to have been viet Communists reared on the propaganda of "eternal friendship among the more than 100 nationalities that make up the Soviet

A number of provisions in the

reorganization plan have provoked

opposition in some of the 15 Soviet

republics because the laws would

appear to concentrate power in

Moscow, rather than dispersing it

around the country, as Mr. Gorba

The changes would also enhance Mr. Gorbachev's power, since he is

likely to fill the new post of presi-dent while retaining his job as party

Noting that the plan would give

officials who abuse their power,

Mr. Gorbachev said it was essen

tial, "to exclude the possibility of

any part of the state machinery

getting beyond the control of the people and their representatives."

legislature, vested with broad an-

thority, will be established in the

spring. The new 2,250-member les-

islature, called the Congress of Peo-

ple's Deputies, will become the

highest state body, meeting once a

Under the plan, a new national

slative bodies the right to recall

chev has promised to do.

Walesa Won TV Debate,

Poles Say By John Tagliabue New York Times Service Gdansk with flowers and messages parties as coalition partners. of congratulation Thursday follow-

Andrzej Wajda, Poland's most accomplished film director and a become prime minister again, Mr. strong Solidarity supporter, spoke of a "great event" and a "victory of the elections are not decidedly on one side."

The thrust of government propaness. Uniform reports in all papers by the official news agency stressed that both sides had stuck to their

But one of Mr. Walesa's most would all turn out. insistent demands was for rights, not privilege showered by party decision, and Solidarity followers level is that it is difficult to fix an were clearly delighted with the outestimate of the situation."

"It was better than we expected," kud would be able to woo Agudat a Warsaw Solidarity official said. Israel back. But in an interview, Solidarity strategists described Mr. Rabbi Menachem Porush, a leader Walesa's opponent, Alfred of Agudat Israel, said: "What will Miodowicz, a Polithuro member happen in the future I can't say, but and head of the official trade I don't see it. We have signed with unions, as clinched between con-Labor." flicting wishes to defend government policy on the one hand and to form a governing coalition before project a collegial image as a fellow Mr. Shanir must advise President project a collegial image as a fellow union leader on the other.

stooge, since both are union lead- Thursday Mr. Herzog will most ers. At the same time, he couldn't likely turn to Mr. Peres and give stuck in the middle."

About 70 percent of Poles, or If Mr. Herzog turns to Labor, about 20 million people, tuned in to Mr. Peres would have three weeks the debate, according to figures re- to stitch together a coalition of his leased by state television's own own. That would mean enticing eipolling center.

ister, Tadeusz Olechowski, was talks with Labor early in Novemquoted as saying that the debate ber, and on Thursday night Zevuwas a precursor to broader talks lum Hammer, a National Religious between Solidarity and the govern- Party leader, did not rule out the ment. Such talks were announced possibility of leaving Liked for Lawith great fanfare in the summer, bot. but many Poles had come to consider them as a stillborn project. "We must wait for the next steps," Reuters quoted Mr. Olechowski as saying. "A roundtable will be set up in a few weeks."

Likud, and most members said they wanted to become a vocal op-

position party.
But instead the Labor Party leader, Shimon Peres, signed a formal coalition agreement with the rigorously Orthodox party Agudat Israel on Thursday, and the Shas party signed with Likud.

The two-man Degel HaTorah party, also rigorously Orthodox, remained uncommitted, though leanig toward Likud. When all the obligations were

counted, the two large parties were nearly tied -60 seats in the Knesset, or parliament, for Labor and 58 for Likud. At least 61 seats are needed to form a government. Even if Degel Ha Torah eventually chooses to join Labor, giving that party 62 seats, Mr. Peres would not be able to form a govern-ment because five of the Knesset

members who have pledged to support him belong to far-left Arab WARSAW — Supporters of parties, and Labor finds it political-Lech Walesa swamped his office in ly impossible to accept those Arab Still, Labor officials were gloating a television debate Wednesday ing on Thursday that they had sty-in which he urged the government mied Likud. "Now they can't form to legalize his outlawed Solidarity a government," a senior Labor

strategist said. Asked if he was in the running to

At the prime minister's office. ganda was to vaunt the debate as meanwhile, officials were frustratevidence of unusual official open- ed and glum. "It's chaos, complete chaos," a senior aide to Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said. No one from either Likud or La-

bor was willing to predict how it Roni Milo, a close adviser to Mr.

Still, he also predicted that Li-

Likud has three more days to

nion leader on the other.

Chaim Hezzog whether he has suc"Miodowicz got caught in a ceeded or failed. If, as seems likely. vice," the Solidarity official said. Mr. Shamir is unable to cobble to "He could not attack Walesa with-out sounding like a government day, given the circumstances on support Walesa because they're on him a chance to try. It is possible, opposite sides of the fence. He was though, that he would give Mr. Shamir a 21-day extension.

ther Shas or the National Religious In Paris, the Polish foreign min- Party away from Likud. Shas held

BIG CROSSWORD

NITHER BIGHTS AT JUDAY, THE FAMED

NEW YORK TIMES AND NOT CROSSWORD.

BNOUGH TO REP YOU HERY ALL WERK

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Retuers lot of the Boeing 747 lost control TOKYO — The police referred after a bulkhead in the tail section

Ministry inspectors. Another inspector, whose name was also referred to the prosecutors, committed spicide last year after being questioned by the police.

RLD BRIEFS

2 Pakistanis to Lean sa)— ladia ordered the top-radial pelhi and another embassy official in the Thursday after having artist

e.

r. P. V. Narasimha Rao, said in paint and said in the said in stablished and that a case had he was Act. Mr. Rao said the presence in a samed Ashraf Khatib, was no long to who is now under arrest, has no long

farch in Madrid Pro sousands of votths marched on The remaines of volume inference on Total tender to challenge the economic prime Minister Felipe Gonzále por Prime Minister remps contained this who did not appear to be parties at the poince. Smashed traffic light at the poince of the p at the posice smashed traffic light sarch, organized to protest the good, it, was a prefude to a general smeasure of major terrors, the Socialist Games

the plan, which would allow employ the plant, which would allow employ youths for their first year at with a hance to enter the labor force harder on older workers and cause all stage

esists Gorbachev's § The East Carman leader End ! his resistance to economic and policy et Union when he said that he are scarse if it was to avoid anarchy. g of the Central Committee, the pa-Party, Mr. Honecker said that EasGe points offers was a substitute for a

in the West "also used to call one cosed we were Grimans and should concerns and analysis we deviate instead and analysis. The next party course r than planned, he added.

get of U.S.-Italy Swen P) — The police arrested Mafia make pureda us a simular operation are in the United States, ANSA 1212 authorities make the process curing the night in Palme CLICATE S Sessions saling stanger that only charges had bente water unter 200 in the light de

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Meets With Bush By David Hoffman and George C. Wilson Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON -- Presidentelect George Bush has met privately with Norman R. Augustine, irman and chief executive of Martin Marietta Corp., as he searches for ways to fill high-ranking Pentagon positions, according to people informed about transinon developments.

Mr. Augustine was accompanied by Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. ady, one of Mr. Bush's closest advisers, these people said. Martin Marietta is a leading aerospace and military contractor

Along with putting a Pentagon management team in place, Mr. Bush has said that he would overhaul the troubled military procurement process.

One transition official said that the former chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, John G. Tower, a Texas Republican, remained the expected Bush choice for defense secretary, but that the nnouncement might not come until Mr. Bush had settled on secondlevel appointments.

The official said that Mr. Bush was attempting to assemble "a very big puzzle" in the defense appointments and intended to take whatever time was necessary, instead of announcing a team this week, as he had earlier suggested he might do. Mr. Bush said Wednesday that

he would "make these decisions in my own time, thorough decisions."

Mr. Augustine, 53, is a former undersecretary of the army. He is one of several executives among military contractors, mentioned by Bush advisers, who would be brought in to carry out manage-ment changes in military procure-

Friends of Mr. Augustine said YWednesday that he had told them he was interested in the post of defense secretary but not the No. 2 spot. Mr. Augustine did not answer queries after meeting Mr. Bush.
Congressional lobbying records

show that Mr. Tower works as a consultant to five major military contractors. Richard Billmire, a Tower associate, said that Mr. Tower was on annual retainers from Martin Marietta, Textron -Corp., LTV Aerospace and Defense Co., Rockwell International Corp. and British Aerospace Inc.

Mr. Tower's contacts with the companies reported this week by the newspaper Newsday, have been known to Bush advisers, Mr. Billmire said. Mr. Tower's fees were not disclosed.

Those within the Bush transition organization who oppose the appointment of Mr. Tower have asserted that the former senator would be too resistant to the kind of sweeping management changes they believe the procurement pro-cess requires. But other Bush ad-firmed Wednesday that one of its visers, including Secretary of Stateadvocated putting Mr. Tower in

Mr. Augustine is widely known within the arms industry and Congress as an executive who has recommended an overhaul of the Pentagon procurement system to make that changes must get under way quickly to restore confidence in Pentagon purchasing and to offset when Robert T. Morris, a Cornell gation of procurement fraud.

6 Honduras Expels A Reporter of Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Julia Preston, a correspondent for The ed that the military may have used Washington Post, has been expelled from Honduras after being held incommunicado there overplanation for the expulsion Wednesday. Ms. Preston was deevening at the Tegucigalpa airport able approach to be taking." on a reporting trip.

The U.S. Embassy expressed concern to the Honduran government that Ms. Preston had been denied access to the U.S. consul.

She wrote an article recently



المكذامن الأجهل

POTENTIAL ADVERSARIES - Mr. Bush, right, talking with Senator George J. Mitchell outside the White House on Thursday. Mr. Mitchell, a Maine Democrat, is the new Senate majority leader.

Gorbachev in N.Y.: View of Miss Liberty

and Don Oberdorfer Washington Post Service

WASHINĞTON — President Ronald Reagan and President-elect George Bush will meet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev for a private talk of 10 to 15 minutes next Wednesday in New York with only interpreters present, according to White House officials.

The White House spokesu Marlin Fitzwater, said Wednesday that the meeting with the Soviet leader would be held on Governor's Island in New York harbor, a short ferry ride from Wall Street. Sources said that security was the main reason for selecting Governor's Island rather than the Metropolitan Museum of Art, a site previously considered. They also said that use of the island would avoid a downtown traffic tie-up and that the site was a picturesque location for the meeting, with the Statue of Liberty as a backdrop. Governor's Island houses a Coast Guard station.

Mr. Gorbachev is to arrive at John F. Kennedy International Airport at 3 P.M. Tuesday for the three-day visit, his first to New York,

He will travel to Governor's Island on Wednesday immediately after making his first address to the United Nations General Assembly. According to the Soviet Mission

Gorbachev will also visit the Metropolitan Museum of Art and tour Trump Tower on Wednesday. The developer, Donald Trump, plans to show him a swimming pool inside a \$19 million apartment in the Fifth Avenue building.

The next day, according to the schedule, Mr. Gorbachev will spend two hours touring the World Trade Center, Central Park and

Soviet officials in Moscow said this week that Mr. Gorbachev wanted to visit the New York Stock

Mr. Fitzwater emphasized that

the Reagan administration viewed the get-together chiefly as a windup session between Mr. Reagan and Mr. Gorbachev, who have held four previous summit meetings. He said that Mr. Bush was attending in his role as vice president.

Although no private meeting is scheduled between Mr. Bush and the Soviet leader, the presidentelect will also join Mr. Reagan and Mr. Gorbachev at a luncheon after the private session.

The luncheon, the only function Exchange, but the stop was not at which Mr. Gorbachev is expect-

Luncheon for First Ladies

WASHINGTON - Nancy Reagan and Raisa Gorbachev will attend a luncheon next week while their husbands meet elsewhere. The women, who have had a strained relationship at superpower

atherings, will attend a luncheon given by Marcella Perez de Chellar, the wife of the United Nations secretary-general. Mrs. Reagan's spokeswoman, Elaine Crispen, said others invited to the huncheon included Barbara Bush, the wife of the president-elect, and Helena Shultz, the wife of Secretary of State George P. Shultz. It will be held at Mrs. Pérez de Cuéllar's residence in New

The luncheon would take place at the same time as a session on Dec. 7 involving President Ronald Reagan, President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and President-elect George Bush, which is to be held on Governor's Island.

to the United Nations, which made a tentative schedule available, Mr. the mission.

Godbacher will also with the mission. ing his New York stay, will also be ned by Secretary of State George P. Shultz, Lieutenant General Colin L. Powell, the U.S. national security adviser, Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze of the So-

viet Union and other officials. The luncheon is expected to last from two to three hours. Mr. Shultz will brief reporters immediately afterward and then fly to Brussels and report to NATO foreign ministers. Mr. Reagan will also report on the meeting in a speech that evening to the American Enterprise Institute in Washington.

Ever since Mr. Reagan accepted Mr. Gorbachev's proposal for the meeting, the White House has been trying to lower expectations that anything substantial would come out of it. Mr. Fitzwater refused to call the meeting "a summit," but Mr. Shultz accepted the term Wednesday in answering questions from European reporters over a U.S. Information Agency hookup.

Mr. Fitzwater said that Mr. Reagan would "unquestionably" raise the issue of human rights as well as discussing arms control, bilateral issues and regional conflicts. A senior official said that the United States would seek assurances from Mr. Gorbachev that the Soviets intended to complete their military pullout from Afghanistan by the agreed date of Feb. 15.

Pentagon Unlinks Key Computers

By John Markoff

New York Times Service NEW YORK - The Pentagon has temporarily severed connections between a nonclassifed military computer network and the nationwide academic research and corporate computer network that was jammed last month by a computer virus program, officials say. Department of Defense officials

said Wednesday that technical difficulties led to the move. But several computer security experts said they had been told by Pentagon officials that the decision to cut off the network was made after an unknown intruder recently

run by military and defense con-The computer specialists added that they thought the Pentagon had proken the connections while they tried to eliminate a security flaw in

computers in the military network. The Department of Defense apparently acted after a computer at Mitre Corp., a company based in Bedford, Massachusetts, which has several military contracts, was illegally entered several times during

Officials at several universities in the United States and Canada said their computers had been used by the intruder to reach the Mitte

computers had been entered, but designate James A. Baker 3d, have said that no classified or sensitive information had been handled.

the top spot to deal with Congress and leaving management changes to second-level appointees. "The problem was detected and fixed within hours with no adverse consequences," said the spokesconsequences," said the spokes-woman, Marcia Cohen.

computers used by the military and businesses around the United it more efficient. Military advisers States, and is connected through to Mr. Bush have been stressing seven gateways to another larger computer network, Arpanet. Arpanet was jammed last month

disclosures expected from the on- University graduate student, introgoing Justice Department investi- duced a program that blocked many computers on the system. A spokesman at the Defense Communications Agency said that ties between Milnet and Arpanet,

known as mail bridges, were severed at 10 P.M. Monday but were to be restored by Thursday. The decision to disconnect the military computers was assailed by a number of computer users around the country. Academic computer security experts suggest-

the wrong tactic to attempt to stop

the illegal use of its machines.
"There is a fair amount of grumnight by immigration authorities.

Honduran officials gave no exrez, an astrophysicist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Massachusetts. "Peotained when she arrived Tuesday ple think that this is an unreason-

> Piper Alpha Families Settle The Associated Press

Egypt Tries to Forge Direct Contacts Between U.S. and PLO Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches official said. "Shultz's whole de-tion of U.S. legal obligations and whether the controversy over Mr. stemmed from his belief that some

to establish direct contacts between the United States and the Palestine a U.S. order that barred the leader of the organization from speaking PLO, which would have allowed at the United Nations.

Osama Baz, national security adviser to President Hosni Mubarak We have not come into the spe-

cifics of fixing who will meet when but certainly George Shultz would do himself and the United States justice by establishing these contacts," he added, referring to the U.S. secretary of state. But Mr. Baz, speaking after a meeting of Mr. Mubarak and King

Hussein of Jordan, said that Washington had not responded to diplomatic queries on the proposed congained access to several computers A senior Western diplomat in Cairo said the current U.S. admin-

istration would be unlikely to break its ban on negotiating with PLO officials. "It's a bit of a long shot," the

CAIRO - Egypt is attempting meanor is of a person who has washed his hands of the situation." Mr. Shultz has been denounced Liberation Organization, following for his decision not to grant a visa to Yasser Arafat, chairman of the

him to speak on the Palestine question at a UN meeting in New York. On Wednesday, 151 UN memof Egypt, said Thursday, "We are ber nations approved a resolution suggesting these contacts." ber nations approved a resolution saying that the move was a viola-

able to take the event in stride,

governments, business and workers.

If the UN General Assembly moves to Geneva

to hear Yasser Arafat, the lakeside city should be

Although it has never before acted as host to the

These include the tripartite annual conferences

"We have all the facilities to accommodate the

of the International Labor Organization, which

brings together more than 1,000 representatives of

General Assembly in Geneva," said Roger Hans-

General Assembly. Geneva frequently receives other UN gatherings that are as big or bigger.

urged Washington to reverse its decision.

Arafat would "blot" his final days in office, Mr. Shultz replied: "I

Although the resolution allowed the United States 24 hours to respond. Mr. Shultz, speaking bered for is most of all a strong and Wednesday with West European journalists via the U.S. Information Agency's Worldnet teleconference system, made it clear that he proud accomplishment." would not yield.

Asked by a British reporter not to grant Mr. Arafat a visa

A UN Session in Geneva? Plenty of Room

operated within the framework of a terrorism. law here. If the thing I am rememgreat resolve to resist and combat know about the activities of these terrorism. I won't feel that's a blot people, and his organization must

Mr. Shultz said that his decision

Moevi, a spokesman for the UN's European head-

quarters, which are housed in a building known as

the Palais des Nations and set in a park overlook-

Geneva includes four large meeting halls, but the largest, the Salle des Assemblées, would probably

Mr. Hans-Moevi said the UN headquarters in

The UN has its own security force, but calls on

Switzerland for reinforcements during major or controversial events. When Mr. Arafat attended

the 1983 UN conference on Palestinian rights.

Swiss troops ringed the Palais des Nations and an

anti-aircraft gun was installed on the roof.

ing Lake Léman and the French Alps.

be used by the General Assembly.

Arafat's El Fatah faction, engage in "In the case of Mr. Arafat, he's the chairman," he said. "He must

on my record. I'll feel that is a give them sustenance and support. "So he condones it. He is an accessory. And therefore we con-

nect him with these acts." He added: "I feel the negative reaction to the decision that I made on behalf of the United States only highlights the fact that people tend to forget too quickly the horrors and difficulties and threat of terrorism. It's something we must keep very high on our agenda or civilization will go down the drain."

Allies of the Palestinians, including Egypt, argue that Mr. Arafat moderate policy that Washington should encourage.

Council, which the PLO considers

to be its parliament-in-exile, to Palestinian groups, including Mr. adopt a platform that included acceptance of UN resolutions implicitly recognizing Israel and a declaration of the independence of Palestine.

> But Washington said the declaration was too ambiguous on the question of recognizing Israel.

Mr. Baz said, "We believe the position the United States took should not inhibit our contacts with the U.S., especially with the new administration."

Meanwhile, in Tunis, the Arab League on Thursday asked leaders of the European Community, who are due to begin a two-day meeting Friday on the Greek island of Rhodes, to recognize the new Palestinian state.

In a message to the EC leaders, the secretary-general of the league, Chedli Klibi, said: "We believe the has directed the PLO toward a time has come for the member states of the EC to translate their support for international law into a Last month in Algiers, Mr. Ara-fat led the Palestine National state proclaimed in Algiers." clear recognition of the Palestinian



CASTRO IN MEXICO - President Fidel Castro of Cuba was greeted by a Foreign Ministry official as he arrived in Mexico City for the inauguration ceremony of Carlos Salinas de Gortari, who began a six-year term Thursday as president.

Man and Fire: A Million-Year-Old Find

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Archaeologists in South Africa have found the first direct evidence of the earliest known use of fire by ancestors of modern man: animal bones apparently charred in camp fires I million to 1.5 million years ago.

The discovery appears to confirm and expand a less conclusive find in Kenya in 1981, which placed the earliest use of fire by hominids - members of the taxonomic family that includes modern man and his direct ancestors almost a million years earlier than

roughly the same age as the one in of Africa.

dence in the form of charred clay from an open archaeological site. While this evidence pointed strongly to a fire made by hominids, experts say, the charring also could have been the result of a natural fire in the area. The new evidence, reported in

the current issue of the British journal Nature, was found in a cave occupied over hundreds of thousands of years by two species of hominids. The authors of the report are Andrew Sillen of the University of Cape Town, and C. K. Brain of the Transvaal Museum in Pretoria.

Moreover, the find appears to fix with some precision the discovery The find in Kenya, which is of of fire as a tool, at least in that part

ogy of fire," Mr. Brain said in a upon the other." telephone interview Wednesday. "you start on a road that led right to now. Everything we take for granted is really connected to the technology of fire."

The burned bones were found in several layers of limestone that contained remains of both Homo erectus, a direct ancestor of modern man, and somewhat less advanced hominid, Australopithecus robustus, which died out about one million

The charred bones were found in a stratum that represents a relatively brief period of 100,000 years.

"Once they started making fires they did it repeatedly," Mr. Brain

he said, "and you don't get abso-lute proof from single sites." But he added that a majority of scientists working on the problem believed the evidence was becoming clearer. Before Mr. Gowlett's discovery

Dr. John A. J. Gowlett of the

University of Liverpool, who made

the discovery in Kenya in 1981,

said that the new discovery was "one of the most solid chunks of

"We don't have absolute proof."

evidence" of the first use of fire.

said. "We have up to 20

in 1981, the earliest strong evidence of the use fire by hominids came from only a few sites, such as one in China where remains about 500,000 years old were found.

Quimper

Theodore Morrison, Writer, Dies

AMHERST, Massachusetts --Theodore Morrison, 87, a poet and novelist who taught creative writing at Harvard College for more than four decades, died Sunday.

Professor Morrison taught at Harvard from 1930 to 1973, and was director of the Bread Loaf Writers Conference at Middlebury College from 1932 through 1955.

He wrote four novels, published four books of poetry and also wrote "The Portable Chaucer," a modemization of the principal works of the Middle English poet.

Concord, New Hampshire, gradu-ated from Lynn Classical High School and from Harvard, magns cum laude, in 1923.

He and his wife, Florence Kathleen, were close friends of the poet Robert Frost and served as initial custodians of his Homer Noble Farm in Ripton, Vermont.

Johannes Steel, 80, **Financial Columnist**

NEWTOWN, Connecticut (AP) - Johannes Steel, 80, a syndicated financial columnist who made star-

Professor Morrison was born in tling but accurate predictions about World War II, died Wednes-

Mr. Steel was born on the Ger-

man-occupied Dutch border and studied in Germany. In late 1934, came to the United States to write for The Nation magazine. He made a deal with the New York Evening Post to become foreign editor if predictions in a series of articles he wrote in London on Hitler's purges proved accurate. The predictions came true, and he began a 15-year employment with the

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Bush Will Need a Surplus

As George Bush warily approaches his budget, his immediate concern is to shave down the U.S. deficit fast enough to get under the legal target for next year. But managing the budget requires a longer perspective and a more ambitious purpose. The budget is the new administration's chance to show the country and the world that it knows

where it is going and how to get there. It has become conventional for incoming presidents to promise to balance the budget. But Mr. Bush needs to go further and aim for a budget four years from now that will show a substantial surplus. Instead of the deficit of \$145 billion that the government will run in 1989, a surplus of \$40 billion in 1993 would be about right.

The present practice of running big deficits raises, first of all, an ethical question: Is it right for the present generation to spend lavishly in the 1980s and leave the unpaid bills for its children to pay? The interest on the national debt has been, since 1980, the fastest growing line in the budget, rising much faster than defense or Social Security.

Without the interest costs of the debt accumulated in the past eight years, present tax rates would be nearly sufficient to balance the present budget. As things actually stand, they fall far short. Each successive deficit means either higher taxation or diminished services in the future.

Running a surplus in the 1990s not only would lighten the weight of debt. It would make an essential contribution to a stronger and more competitive economy. One clear and unarguable reason for the

mediocre performance of the U.S. economy in recent years has been the low level of investment in industry and commerce. Investment comes out of savings, and Ameri-

inadequate saving are currently aggravated by the federal deficit, for the U.S. Treasury finances the growing national debt by scoop ing funds out of that flow of savings before it reaches the companies that are trying to expand and improve their plants.

Interest rates have been rising for months. This week the banks have again raised their prime lending rates. The underlying reason for the high rates is the tightening competition for this insufficient trickle of savings. The American economy has been able to grow in the 1980s only because it has been able to borrow enormous amounts of foreigners' savings. But this new and heavy dependence on foreign money presents its own dangers to the economy.

Foreign investment equals the trade deficit. The trade deficit is roughly the same size as the budget deficit. To get the trade deficit down to zero without further crimping investment, the budget deficit will have to come down to zero. But investment now is not sufficient for a strong economy. Mr. Bush needs to augment the thin stream of savings by pumping a budget surplus into it. A surplus of \$40 billion would not be enough by itself to return investment to the level of the late 1970s, which Mr. Reagan, as a candi-date, denounced as too little. But it would mean a substantial improvement over the present state of financial malnutrition.

By setting a surplus as his goal for 1993, and laying out a realistic strategy to achieve it, Mr. Bush would demonstrate his determination to use his fiscal policy to strengthen American industry instead of further weak-ening it. He would establish a commitment to make the American economy more productive and to follow the only route to a rising standard of living.

— THE WASHINGTON POST.

Justice and U.S. Secrets

In his administration's dwindling days, President Reagan is pressed in two ways to spare Oliver North a trial on charges of conspiracy and cover-up in the Irancontra affair. Pardon him, some people keep insisting. But that pressure for premature clemency is no more legitimate on the eve of trial than it was two years ago when Iran-contra broke open. Admirably, Mr. Reagan resists such suggestions in his public remarks — even as he depicts the former National Security Council staff member, inappropriately, as an innocent hero.

The second form of pressure is more serious: to abort the North trial by refusing to release classified information that the judge might deem essential to the defense. This, too, must be resisted as long as there is hope for reconciling national secu-rity with the demands of a public trial. Here there is margin for negotiation, and for error - but in the direction of going forward with the trial. Iran-contra was the covert arms-for-

hostages deals and the diversion of weapons profits to the Nicaraguan rebels. a stunningly foolish, knavish and deceitful series of acts by men claiming to act for the president. Did these also include crimes? Future policymakers, and the nation, deserve to know, and last year's televised hearings offered a poor substitute for a judicial trial.

As United States District Judge Gerhard Gesell has just ruled, the criminal charges are not frivolous. Mr. North and three co-defendants to be tried later are accused of conspiring to misuse official power, to obstruct Congress's overseer functions and to generate improper arms profits that enriched two weapons dealers while advancing the personal agendas of Mr. North and John Poindexter, the former national security adviser.

prosecutor, appointed by a court because Attorney General Edwin Meese had a clear conflict of interest, is Lawrence Walsh, no zealous, ambitious district attorney but a distinguished Republican lawyer and former president of the American Bar Association. Mr. North's lawyers are the scrappiest that money can buy and Gerhard Gesell is a brilliant, no-nonsense judge.

He is now sorting through mountains of secret documents in closed proceedings to

see whether, and in what form, the defense may use them. If he rules that suppressing certain diplomatic and defense secrets would be unfair, it will be up to the president to decide whether to permit their disclosure in court or risk dismissal of the case.

There is a reciprocal risk on the other side. less tangible yet of profound importance. Just as a premature pardon would frustrate justice, aborting the trial on national security grounds would invite suspicion of another cover-up. Since the documents and the legal arguments are secret, that suspicion would be almost impossible to answer.

While there is evidence of White House resistance to some disclosures, there is none of any administration attempt to tilt this process for political ends. Security officials will need wisdom and flexibility to maintain the fairness of the process. Justice may require some relaxation of secrecy about, say, dealt with the defendants.

If Oliver North cannot be tried fairly and openly, it will mean that those entrusted with secrets can escape prosecution even if they willfully abuse their trust. Full justice requires that if there are close questions involving classified information, the balance be

struck in favor of a public trial. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

The Pressure on Salinas

The honeymoon is already over for Car-los Salinas de Gortari, who took office Thursday as president of Mexico. Per capita income is shrinking. The ruling party's grip has been shaken. And Mr. Salinas's own election in July remains disputed.

For the United States, on the other side of a long border and a long agenda of issues, Mr. Salinas's six-year term could prove decisive. He will either demonstrate the Mexican system's capacity to radically reform itself, or his failure to do so will usher in extended crisis.

Mr. Salinas is in many ways ideally equipped to confront Mexico's critical problems. He is a Harvard-trained economist who helped design the most attractive features of the outgoing administration's reform program. He believes Mexico's future lies in a smaller bureaucracy, with freer trade and greater incentives for private business. He also declares himself in favor of political reform, advocating greater pluralism and an end to electoral manipulation.

But he is burdened with the unpopularity of the outgoing administration of Miguel de la Madrid Hurtado, which was forced by the external debt crisis into a posture of permanent austerity. Four decades of steadily rising incomes abruptly gave way

to six years of relentless impoverishment.
Further, Mr. Salinas inherits the legacy and problems of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRL Mexico now has the longest-running single-party regime outside the Soviet Union. Since its creation in 1929 it has never conceded a single major election, even for state meeting increasing challenge.

After July's presidential election, the PRI

claimed the barest of majorities for Mr. Salinas over two challengers; opposition strength in the new Congress rose to an all-time high, and even the election results are said to overstate the PRI's support. While this evidence of popular disenchantment reinforces Mr. Salinas's arguments for urgent reform, it also has had the paradoxical effect of weakening his mandate and thus his ability to take on the party's old guard.

What happens in Mexico on issues like debt, trade, emigration and drugs will have a strong impact on the United States. Recognizing that, Washington has tried to reinforce the wobbly PRI regime. In October it provided a \$3.5 billion bridge loan, and last weekend President-elect George Bush met with President-elect Salinas. This supportive approach makes sense as long as it reinforces economic and political reform

But it would cease to make sense if Mexican leaders begin to regard U.S. support as an excuse not to take hard steps. One discouraging sign is the presence of old-line politicians among Mr. Salinas's cabinet appointees. A more substantive clue will come from the speed with which he lowers the now overvalued peso. A string of state elections in the coming months and then midterm congressional elections will test the new presi-

dent's commitment to political reform The challenges facing Mr. Salinas are urgent and daunting. Americans as well as

Mexicans wish him every success. — THE NEW YORK TIMES.

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OPINION

Advice to Bush: Set the Rules for Détente II

By Hugh De Santis and Robert A. Manning

MEMO TO: President-elect Bush SUBJECT: Dec. 7 meeting with Gorbachev

Mr. Bush, This is your big chance to begin putting your imprimatur on U.S.-Soviet relations and recapture the initiative from Gorbachev. Yes, of course, it's not a summit. But it would be a serious mistake to treat the meeting as merely a perfunctory encounter. It's far more important.

Why? First of all, there is the "Gorby-mania" entrancing our NATO allies. The recent rash of European loans to Moscow — totaling about \$9 billion - speaks for itself. Second, Gorbachev's address to the United

Nations will precede your meeting, and don't forget, he is big on the "vision thing." It is likely to be a showstopper. Gorbachev will play the media like a violin, bombarding American living rooms with still more intriguing if self-serving, new initiatives.

This is precisely the problem. Few bother to examine closely the details of Gorbachev's constant stream of proposals on everything from arms control to ecology. In the world of appearances, he is the can-do guy and we appear passive, debating whether he's serious or not. Gorbachev's dynamism is tempting the allies and threatens to divide NATO. Western fasci-

nation with glasnost masks the failure of perestroika: It simply has not delivered, and for the average Russian, things have not improved.

This has made Gorbachev more radical: He is toying openly with all sorts of market reforms. But he is also more desperate. He is driven by the utter failure of the Soviet economic and political system. And that is his one advantage: Despera-

tion tends to focus the mind. Gorbachev knows

what to do about his failures; the problem is we

don't know what to do about our success.

All of Gorbachev's reforms are precisely what America's containment policy set out to induce 40 years ago. Ideologically, we have won the Cold War. Your administration has a unique opportunity to win it in the security and political realms, too, shaping the world of the 1990s in the process. The challenge is to define what we want, what best serves U.S. interests.

The problem is that the debate over whether we should adopt a new stance toward the Soviet Union and support perestroika fails to under-

He could boldly seize the initiative from Gorbachev.

stand our success - and our potential leverage. The most common views are all flawed.

The Europeans never really abandoned detente. Now Gorbachev, with the promise of a different and benign Soviet Union, has given them new reasons to pursue it. But this approach rewards him before he has done much more than serve up the rhetoric and fails to make him pay a price. The hard-line approach errs in the other

direction. Conservatives want him to deliver everything up front, trade Marx for Adam Smith and turn all his weapons into plowshares even before we start to deal with him. Your mentor's approach is one of cautious

laissez-faire, keeping sensitive technology and untied credits off limits but otherwise letting the private sector respond at will. This is precarious: It leaves leadership largely to Gorbachev, does not forge a Western consensus and allows the Soviets to set the agenda.

There is a better option. You have demon-strated a healthy skepticism about Mikhail

Gorbachev. But to exercise leadership you must aggressively test Soviet intentions. Call Gorbachev's bluff. He talks about "reasonable sufficiency" in defense. If he's serious, he should agree to major reductions in conventional arms: Why not propose a tank-free Europe?

if he wants us to finance perestroika, if he wants to join Western trade and financial institutions, he should pay the price of admission. Why not call for a more liberal foreign investment code, for market-oriented price reforms, for making the ruble a convertible currency?

And how about publishing Soviet budgets?
This would show that you take Gorbachev seriously but prefer to keep your hand on your wallet. Such a demonstration would give the Europeans pause and would help forge a consensus. It would also provide a framework for measuring Gorbachev's progress toward a new Soviet Union, rewarding his successes - and

making him pay for his failures.

Remember, Détente I failed because Nixon and Kissinger thought they could induce Brezhnev to modify Soviet behavior by constructing sets of incentives and disincentives without changing the Soviet system. The new detente, Détente II, is on much firmer ground.

It is based on the premise of fundamental changes in the Soviet system. By testing Gorba-chev, either we get a different Soviet Union or we don't go very far down the road to détente.

So this is an important meeting. You can begin to define your own ground rules and steal Gorba-chev's thunder. Complacency will only ensure that Gorbachev stays in the driver's seat.

Mr. De Santis is a consultant on security affairs Mr. De Santis is a constituent on security against and author of "The Diplomacy of Silence." Mr. Manuing former diplomatic correspondent for U.S. News & World Report, is author of "Asian Policy: The New Soviet Challenge in the Pacific." They wrote this for the International Herald Tribune.

A Soviet Angle Makes the Arafat Fiasco More Serious

N EW YORK — The outcry sur-rounding the decision to deay a visa to Yasser Arafat, which he sought in order to address the United Nations, blurs the real issues at stake for the United States. What has become an embarrassing international incident is largely a result of a new Soviet policy in the Middle East. Once again, Washington is reacting to events rather than shaping them.

Moscow is determined to get the Palestine Liberation Organization to declare its intentions publicly and unequivocally. Thus, Soviet policymak-ers supported the PLO chairman's vis-it to the United Nations as a way to clarify resolutions of the recent Pales-tine National Council meeting in Al-giers, with the aim of meeting Wash-ington's requirements for a dialogue. A part of Moscow's global strategy

is to reduce tensions in regional conflicts. In the Middle East, this would create a climate favorable to convening an international peace conference. A major step in this process is getting a unified PLO — responsive to Soviet persuasion — to make the historic move that will make it an acceptable negotiating partner. Soviet diplomats have worked successful-

ing his administration. The manner of his choosing, as much as the men

he has chosen, suggests that his long

apprenticeship has given him the

confidence and competence to take

The heart of a presidency lies in

managing the economy and national security, and establishing a mechanism for assuring the priority of the president's other objectives over

The principal players on Mr. Bush's

economic team reflect his understand-

ing that this is the place to go for quality and performance. Nicholas

Brady, named to continue as Treasury

secretary, Richard Darman, appoint-

ed to head the Office of Management and Budget: and Michael Boskin, who

will be chairman of the Council of

Economic Advisers, have the creden-

tials and, most important, the political

and governmental experience to tackle

the daunting problems of the budget and trade deficits, Third World debt

are at least as great and the men at

WASHINGTON — For a country that has labored under

military rule for most of its history.

Pakistan's recent election represent-

ed a remarkable achievement. Re-

markable, too, was the behavior of

the country's military leaders, who

played democracy by the book and

did not try to manipulate the elec-tions. The people spoke, and their message seemed to be a wish to

avoid dominance by any one party.

zir Bhutto, who was named prime

minister Thursday. Although her Pa-kistan People's Party won 92 of the 237 seats in the National Assembly.

it did not win a mandate. Miss Blut-

to's success as the nation's leader

will depend on her success in build-

Islamic Democratic Alliance, which

was the late President Mohammed

Zia ul-Haq's base. The Nov. 16

election pointed up the preoccupa-

tion of large numbers of Pakistanis

with specific issues affecting indi-

vidual regions and ethnic and lin-

guistic groups — a splintering, not a

coming together. One manifesta-

tion of the trend has been the rise of

small parties, like the Muhajir Party

in Sind Province, representing Moslems who immigrated from In-

The voters also were cool to the

ing a coalition government.

That presents a problem for Bena-

those of competing agendas

over and run the executive branch.

By Judith Kipper ly in recent months to persuade Pal-

estinian hardliners not only that the time is right for a negotiated solution but that recognition of Israel and willingness to negotiate on the basis of Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338 are the prerequisites.

According to sources in Moscow, where I spent three weeks conferring with top Soviet Middle East specialists and diplomats, the Palestinians have been told by their Soviet friends that armed struggle is a fiction of the past. A senior Soviet diplomat was dispatched to Algiers to make sure the Palestinians got the message. And the Soviets have helped persuade the PLO to support the broad outlines of a negotiated settlement that would take both U.S. and Israeli security interests into consideration.

While Soviet intentions in the Middle East are taking shape, what about those of the United States?

Washington has long been deter-mined to keep the PLO out of the negotiating process, though most American policymakers privately acknowledge that there is no longer any

formal diplomacy. But he studied with world leaders for eight years as White House chief of staff and Treasury sec-

retary. He is a superlative nepotiator.

Brent Scowcroft, as head of the National Security Council staff, re-

turns to a post where his previous

tenure, under President Ford, is cited

as the model by students of the post. It is significant that Mr. Bush chose to name his secretary of state and his

national security adviser before pick-

ing his defense secretary. That reverses

Mr. Reagan's priority. He put his clos-

est associate, Caspar Weinberger, at

the Pentagon, then filled the State De-partment and NSC jobs with men less inked to him. The result was a foreign

policy dominated by the Pentagon and

distorted by an undisciplined NSC.
As White House chief of staff,
Governor John Sununu of New

Hampshire will have major respon-

sibility for seeing that the depart-

ments and agencies heed the presi-

dent's signals and that Mr. Bush's

strengths and liabilities. Lack of

Can Bhutto Bring Pakistan Together?

By Shireen T. Hunter

dia after partition in 1947.

ernment is a daunting task in a country badly divided along many

lines and with no history of consen-

sus politics. It will require a politi-

cal leader with exceptional quali-

ties, including the ability to

reconcile divergent interests, com-

mand the respect of opponents -

some of them in the military forces

contition partners satisfied.

while keeping party loyalists and

in leading Pakistan, Miss Bhutto

faces two handicaps: She is a woman

in a Moslem society, and she has no

experience in governing. The latter handicap is the more inhibiting.

Pakistani society is male-domi-nated. But within limits set by reli-

gion and political attitudes, talent-

ed and well-educated women have

Other women have become prime

ministers on the Indian subconti-

nent, most notably Indira Gandhi.

But unlike Mrs. Gandhi, who was

schooled in politics and governance

at the knee of her father, Jawaharlal

Nehru, Benazir Bhutto had no com-

parable experience. She reportedly had a close relationship with her

made considerable progress.

The formation of a coalition gov-

For Bush, a Good Start,

But One Question Mark

By David S. Broder

WASHINGTON—George Bush least as competent. James Baker, as sextetary of state, is a newcomer to

and a savings and loan crisis.

In national security, the demands

and a savings and loan crisis.

In national security, the demands

gress and the public. He brings both

however, crystallized by the year-long Palestinian uprising in the West Bank and Gaza, has left Washington

stumbling over its own policy.

If the PLO, with Soviet help, is

genuinely moving toward modera-tion and negotiation, Washington will be obliged to acknowledge that change — whether it is stated at the United Nations or elsewhere. Every administration since 1975 has strongly supported a policy of talking to the PLO only when it renounces terrorism and accepts both Israel's existence and Resolutions 242 and 338.

On this key issue of negotiating with the PLO, Washington has seri-ous policy differences with Israel that can no longer be ignored and cannot be addressed by tactical moves such as denying a visa to Mr. Arafat. What is needed to prevent a major strain in relations is a high-level discussion with the new Israeli government about important differences, such as territory for peace and the handling of the Palestinian uprising.
It is important that Washington not

lose its nerve in the Middle East, now

resolution. President-elect George Bush is wise to stay out of the current fray, though events in the region and an active Soviet policy surely will con-front the new administration quickly. A new Israeli government, an Arab consensus to move toward peace with larael, a clumsy but potentially signifi-cant move by the PLO in Algiers—all are factors that will require a realistic appraisal of regional events and a rec-ognition of the continuing trouble that genuinely threatens Israel. A Pax Americana is no longer possi-

ble in the Mideast, but that does not mean the United States should relinquish its regional role. Washington and Moscow, working within a newly resuscitated United Nations, have demonstrated that progress in regional conflicts is possible. The solid new foreign policy team that will take over in January should engage in the kind of diplomacy that can help make George Bush a Mideast peacemaker.

The writer is a Middle East specialist associated with the Council on Foreign Relations and the Brookings In-



Washington experience has ham-pered others in filling the role, but it need not be crippling. Another New Hampshire governor, Sherman Ad-

ams, functioned well as chief of staff for President Eisenhower, a man, like Mr. Bush, with his own intimate knowledge of Washington's ways. A governor understands how a political executive must marshal the resources of his office to advance his objectives. Mr. Sununu can help Mr. Bush define and achieve those goals

kar Ali Bhutto, but she spent most of

her formative years abroad. Indira

Gandhi shared in Nehru's national-ist and anti-colonial efforts and

made her own contribution during

Miss Bhutto lacks all those assets.

Her family name is a powerful sym-

bol for many Pakistanis, but it does

not command the respect that the

name Nehru does in India. Some

Pakistanis associate the Bhutto lega-

cy with a difficult period in the na-

tion's young life - the loss of East

During the last several years

Miss Bhutto has matured political-

ly. She has acknowledged the mili-

tary's pivotal role, backed away

from economic socialism and mo-

derated her party's stand on some

foreign policy issues. She now sees value in Pakistan's alliance with the

United States and supports the Af-

than resistance. The question now

is whether she will be able to sell

The writer, deputy director of the

Middle East project at the Center for

Strategic and International Studies

in Washington and author of "The Politics of Islamic Revivalism,"

wrote this for the Los Angeles Times.

those changes to her backers.

Pakistan (now Bangladesh).

India's independence struggle.

- but only if he understands the environment in which he is working. In New Hampshire, the Democratic political opposition to Mr. Sununu's administration was weak. He could

command or coerce approval of most

of his plans. Critics and even some colleagues describe Mr. Sumunu as brusque, demanding, opinionated, unyielding and; on occasion, devious. But even they acknowledge that in

the Sununu years, no one out-thought him, out-worked him or out-organized him. Mr. Bush was rescued in the New Hampshire primary after a potentially cripping defeat in Iowa, largely be-cause Mr. Sumunu applied all his ener-gy, intelligence, discipline and guile. logether, they broke Senator Bob Dole's candidacy like a stick of kindling across their knees.

Mr. Dole has spread the word about the character of the incoming chief of staff, as has Michael Dukakis. So Mr. Bush needs to surround Mr. Surround with White House staffers who understand the need for communication and negotiation, not just confrontation.

But when troubled times come, as they inevitably will, it will be no small thing to Mr. Bush that he and Mr. Sununu have stared down political ruin together before — and survived.

The Washington Post.

Perestroika: A Real Test By the Balts

By William Plaff ~

DARIS - Mikhail Gorbachevis justified in arguing, as he has that the problems that perestrain has released in the Soviet Union would, in any case, have had to be faced. The ethnic hostility between Armenians and those the Armenian bitterly call "Turks" - the Modern Azerbaijani - and the nationalisme the Baltic nations, were always the

waiting for an occasion to explore.
Yet this is just the point his cates make. These problems were forced to go away for a very long time ---military and police repression, eq. tainly, but they did go away, MacGorbachev brought them back.

The weakness in the critics postion is that it is not clear that a renewal of repression could make these problems disappear again. Could people who now openly express their anger at their assaming and speak their desire for dismance he silenged once the could be seen to the country of the country change, be silenced once against Could they be silenced at a cost that Could they be silenced at a cost that would not open still deeper fissing in the ramshackle system Mr. Gothachev is attempting to save? Does the state possess the will to begin repression all over again?

These are serious questions that

These are serious questions that bear on the survival of the Commu-nist system. The centrifugal forces now tearing at the central authority of the Soviet state can also provoke (indeed, have done so) the forces of Russian nationalism. The Soviet Union, after all, is an imperial sytem with the Russians at the top. The Soviet Union is a society of diverse ethnic and racial compo-nents, all of which have been brought, more or less forcibly, under the domination of Russia.

the domination of Russia.

The Asian components of white then was Czarist Imperial Russia and now is the Soviet "Union" were more. ly acquired in the 19th century. The Baltic nations have variously been under Danish, Swedish and German influence, or, in Lithusnia's case, that of Poland. Estonia and Latvia weld ceded to Russia by Sweden in the 18th century, broke free in 1918, and were reintegrated into the Social Union, with much brutality, as a cuasequence of the secret protocols of the Nazi-Soviet Pact of 1939.

Nationalist and ethnic conflict makes trouble in many countries. Ulster is another dramatic example. Serbs and Albanians are in a bitter confrontation in Yugoslavia. Those are containable struggles. So are the troubles in Azerbaijan and Armeria, which have gone on since long before Lenin. The trouble between Azerbaianis and Armenians is not a challenge to the Communist system as said, even if it has the potential for producing serious conflict inside that system.
The Balts, on the other hand, contest the way they are governed and contest the way they expect to be governed even under the Gorbachev reforms. The Estonian parliament has demanded the right to veto Soviet central government decisions. The Balts object to the contitutional reforms that came before the Supreme Soviet on Tuesday by cause, among other things, while reducing the formal role of the Com-

munist Party in governing the country, these make the party chief. domes this month. Mikhail S. Mr. Gorbachev, president of the na-tion as well, increasing his power. The Balts' dissent is a serious matter. Governments can live with a cotain amount of regional, ethnic and religious conflict or separatism, if the overwhelming majority, together with a significant minority of people in the contested regions, continues to his minster. Eduard A. She-shap minster. Eduard A. She-shap and the shape of the

in the contested regions, contin believe in the idea of national union.
This is not the case in the Bakits.
There, Mr. Gorbachev faces some thing else; the consequences of a po-litical evolution he himself encouaged by trying to make the Balts in example of perestroika's specess. In Baltic republics want self-government. The system says self-government functions by way of the Communist Party, whose domination of the Soviet Union as a whole express the true will of the people. It doesn't, of course, and there's the rub.

The Baltic republics have old ties to Scandinavia and Central Europe. They are historically part of "the West." The Estonians are related to the Finns. Helsinki is scarcely 50 miles (80 kilometers) from Tallinn, Estonia's capital.

Every demand for autonomous Estonian, Latvian or Lithuanian in stitutions challenges the institutions of the Communist Party — and the Communist Party of the South Union is, and has been for the list 70 years, the agent of Great Russian nationalism and imperial power.

International Herald Tribute: © Los Angeles Times Syndicate

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: Homage to Baudin

PARIS — Will Paris be up to her old revolutionary pranks today [Dec. 2]? Jean-Baptiste Baudin was only an ob-scure doctor, but his name has a spice of magnetism in it. His theatrical death strikes the French mind. His tomb suddenly became, in 1868, the Mecca of Republican resurrection. Bandin's memory felled the Empire and made Gambetta's fortune. Today Baudin's ghost will walk the crowded boulevards and the incense of popular homage will be offered up to Millet's plaster statue of Bandin. How will it all end? The Herald hopes that the present cyclone of party spirit may be followed by the calm of peace and prosperity — the best har-binger of the Exhibition of 1889.

1913: Hubbub in Mexico

sation was created here to-day [Dec. 1] by the report that General Huerta fled from the city at four o'clock this morn-

ing, going to Vera Cruz. The city was scoured in search of him, and this afternoon he was located in Medico City. It was reported that General Huerta did actually leave the city, going to one of his farms, but returned quietly later in the day.

1938: 'El' Is Doomed NEW YORK - One of the cast

side's roaring landmarks, the Sixth Avenue Elevated, was sentenced to death today [Dec. 1], with no repute and probably only ten days until the moe is executed. Justice Charles C. McLaughlim of the New York State
Supreme Court condemned the 22
when he removed the last legal obstacle to the city's plan to defindish it by signing an order permitting the city to institute condemnation proceedings.

NEW YORK — George Gross, German-American man-American artist whose cancer tures — sometimes directed at Reich leaders - were classed by the Natis # degenerate art" today was dehypharated. He now is an American.

MEXICO CTTY — Considerable sen-

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MINE STATES sacramle i mentioned the 198 is a comparation of the first being of the cruise this Achillian and the murder of a disable ino and the minrior of a cisable increase passenger. Lear Kling in one of the cross harrifying actions in recent years them in a continuous action in the city of min listy in the Richtig. 15 a met. by the PLO executive committee has a the Algiers meeting an ar morning termity to the bies in the morder of Mr. Klinghoffe
he Sane Department said Mr. Alprinciples at the meeting was "th mapping of Mr Arafat's 25500 🕶 को ध्यारताडळ Minmed Abbas is indeed an en when of evil. But did the meeting allem embrace him or his views

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Moscow's 1

By Patrick L. Smith 10KYO - With a flurry of offi-

labeler has begun a new and printly more productive phase is moyear-old effort to adenthe Soviet Union as a Pacific ex deplomats and policy ana-& Gutbachev and the Soviet

an while capitalizing on recent Para in overcoming ideological but alvasanes in Asia. he local point of Mr. Gorba-bises Assan course of action is Roman visit of the Chinese fora misser. Qian Qichen. to

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bein thre decades.

In analysis say Mr. Shevardshe sales shedned trip to Tokyo
as in December will be of equal
approach to the success of Moswis being strategy.

Som specialists say they view
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OPINION

Perestroik A Real Te By the Balt

 $B^{\,\mathrm{OSTON}}$ — "The outcome of the Palestine National Council session

in Algiers produced signs that there are

Palestinians who are trying to move the PLO in a constructive way. That is en-

Those words come from the U.S. State

Department statement explaining Secre-tary of State George Shultz's decision to

bar Yasser Arafat from a UN General

Seldom does an official document

contain such convincing self-refutation.
By denying the visa, Mr. Shultz acted

decisively to discourage — to punish — the Palestinians who worked at the Al-

giers meeting to move the PLO in

He rewarded them with humiliation.

He helped their opponents in the PLO, the maximalists who want no compro-

mise with Israel and who argue that

In Algiers, the Palestine Liberation

Organization for the first time en-dorsed negotiations on the basis of UN

Resolution 242, which called on Israel

to withdraw from occupied territory in

return for security and recognition.

Everyone knows who led the PLO in that direction. Mr. Arafat did, and no

The Algiers resolution was not as

clear as the United States would have

liked. But to go even that far Mr. Arafat had to make a highly signifi-cant change in the way the Palestine

Until now the PNC has always oper-

ated on the basis of consensus. That gave extremist wings virtually a veto power. In Algiers the delegates voted, and the vote was announced: 253 for

So it is now a majority-rule system,

which will make further movement easier.

Mr. Shultz denied the visa, the State Department said, because Mr. Arafat

has condoned and supported acts of terrorism against Americans.

hijacking of the cruise ship Achille

Lauro and the murder of a disabled

American passenger, Leon Kling-hoffer, one of the most horrifying acts

Mohammed Abbas, who was con-

victed in Italy in the killing, is a mem-

ber of the PLO executive committee.

He was at the Algiers meeting and

made mocking remarks to the press

about the murder of Mr. Klinghoffer.

The State Department said Mr. Ab-

bas's presence at the meeting was "the

most recent sign of Mr. Arafat's associ-

Mohammed Abbas is indeed an em-

bodiment of evil. But did the meeting in Algiers embrace him or his views?

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the

Editor" and contain the writer's signa-

ture, name and full address. Let-ters should be brief and are subject to

editing. We cannot be responsible for

the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

of terrorism in recent years.

ation with terrorism."

As an example it mentioned the 1985

couraging and should continue."

Assembly session in New York.

a constructive direction.

moderation will get nowhere.

one else could have done it.

National Council works.

the resolution, 46 against.

B' Milliam Pia PARIS Mikhail Golden

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Here's - <u>-</u> -

two nations have had at cabinet level in three decades. But analysts say Mr. Shevard-nadze's scheduled trip to Tokyo

cow's Pacific strategy.

these undertakings as part of a worldwide effort by Moscow to reduce its external liabilities while enlisting foreign assistance for the reconstruction of the Soviet economy. These related goals have emerged in recent months as Mr.

Gorbachev's highest priorities.
In seeking solutions to the con-- troika, or economic restructuring,

In part, Mr. Gorbachev is trying to add substance to a policy that has been conspicuously lacking in results since it was counciated at the Soviet Far Eastern port of Vladivostok in mid-1986 and repeated in the Siberian city of Krasnoyarsk three months ago. But the timing of this round of contacts is also likely to add momentum to Mr. Gorbachev's foreign policy as President-elect George Bush as-

By Anthony Lewis

Why Punish the Palestinian Moderates?

To the contrary, he was one of the extremists who were overwhelmingly outvoted. He ended up isolated and rejected. PLO policy does still allow, inside Israel, what it calls military action and

Washington calls terrorism. The attack on a civilian bus near Dimona in Israel last winter was an example: a brutal one and a stupid one from the viewpoint of the Palestinian cause. The United States says correctly that the PLO must unambiguously renounce all terrorism before it can take part in negotiations. But it does not follow that Mr. Arafat should be denied a visa.

Even putting to one side U.S. undertakings to the United Nations not to hinder access, America's own interest lies in letting Mr. Arafat speak to the General Assembly. That forum, at this time, might lead him to take further steps toward recognition of Israel and renunciation of terrorism. Silliest of all was Mr. Shultz's sug-

gestion that other Palestinian leaders would be welcome while Mr. Arafat is barred. Washington cannot decide who is to lead the Palestinian movement, and no one can doubt that most Palestinians want Mr. Arafat.

The folly of the decision was made evident by the reaction of Washington's closest allies. It was deplored by, among others, the British government, and Margaret Thatcher is not soft on terrorists.

What concerns America's friends is that a U.S. role is essential in Middle East diplomacy. In a time of cooling hostilities around the world, the Israeli-Palestinian conflict stands out

as extremely dangerous.

But how can the United States play a serious part in ending the conflict if it is not even willing to listen to one side? In acting against Mr. Arafat, Washington may have excluded ourselves, at least for some time.

The next move is evidently going to be

Mr. Arafat's, at a UN session in Geneva. The temptation to bristle will be strong. He should resist it. This American mistake does not change the Palestinian reality: The only way to independence is forthrightly to accept Israel and work to live alongside it in mutual peace and security.

The New York Times.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In Yugoslavia, Ethnic Unrest and Dangerous Propaganda

Regarding the news analysis "Beyond Yugoslav Crisis, a Leadership Vacuum" (Oct. 12) by Henry Kamm:

The article says that "a principal cause of the leadership vacuum is the 1974 constitution," under which "each republic and province is administered by a collective presidency, whose chair-

manship revolves yearly."

And it adds, "Similar institutions work at the national level, limiting the ability to make decisions and carry them out. The result, since Marshal Tito's death, has been a sharp downhill slide."

I was quite surprised by this analysis. I remember when The New York Times — following Milovan Dillas's assessment — considered Marshal Tito as a quasi-dictator. Now Mr. Kamm condemns the constitution, though it is copied on that of Switzerland, which works well.

Last September, I traveled extensively across all six republics and two provinces of Yugoslavia, and I think the problems lie deeper.
South Slavia, Mr. Tito's new Yugosla-

via, is based on the Serbo-Croatian hegemony, which allows other important Slavic languages such as Slovenian and Macedonian to be official languages. However, other important non-Slavic languages, such as Albanian in Kosovo and Hungarian in Vojvodina -- two provinces of the Serbian Republic - are not recognized on a federal level as official languages, though there are more Albanians than Slovenians and Mac-

edonians in Yugoslavia.

Also, the Serbian party leader, Slobo-

ion, depriving Kosovo and Vojvodina of the limited autonomy they now have. This will only increase the separatist tendencies in Slovenia and Croatia and further balkanize the rest of Yugoslavia. Finally, on the economic side, a so-

cialist-communist system cannot be integrated - by floating exchange rates, export-oriented policy and so forth into the capitalistic economic system of the rest of the world. The end result is uniting the worst from both sys-tems: inflation, unemployment, low salaries and foreign debt.

G. C. ANKERL.

An issue that may develop into a potential source of conflict and instability in the Balkans is the hostile propaganda of the Yugoslav republic of Macedonia and its groundless claim that the northern Greek province of Macedonia, including the city of Salo-nika, are not part of Greece. The inhabitants, they claim, are not Greeks but ethnic Macedonians. This is pure nonsense. Historians, archeologists and ethnologists have stated time and again that the ethnical and national identity of the northern part of Greece is Helle and the archeological discoveries at Ver-

gina dissolved any possible doubt.

The ultimate objective of Skopje's propaganda is the creation of a Macedonian state, made up of parts of Greek, Bulgarian and Yugoslav territories (with the latter being the senior partner of the coalition.)

dan Milosevic, will exercise leadership in a nationalistic, Great-Serbian fash-should not accept without question such

propaganda, nor should other nations. The continuation of such hostile and mendacious propaganda could poison the presently very good relations be-tween Greece and Yugoslavia, and de-stabilize the Balkans. With so many real problems and conflicts in the region,

there is no need for a fictitious one. THANOS DOKOS. Cambridge, England.

A Framework for Peace

As Iran enters talks to end the war with Iraq, the Iranian government does not possess all the diplomatic and juridical skills required for handling complex peace negotiations. This is largely due to the disdain with which the Islamic Republic has treated international institutions, right from the start. Successive purges of the Iranian diplomatic and legal personnel and cadres have, in turn, leted Iran's capabilities.

vering in the negotiations.

All of this might tempt some Arab countries and Iraq to dictate peace terms that are not justified, but this would only sow the seeds of future conflicts that could engulf the entire region. The Iramiran peach will not telepate the imposition an people will not tolerate the imposition

and cooperation in the region, exists in the 1975 accord signed by Iran and Iraq and ratified by the legislative authorities of both countries. The 1975 agreement would take care of the problem of frontiers and mutual respect for the territorial integrity of the two neighbors. Thus it would be possible for the two sides to concentrate on other issues, including reparations and the reconstruction proiects that need to be undertaken.

fran's friends should make sure that the Geneva negotiations take place in an atmosphere of respect for international law and for the bilateral accords which already exist between Iran and Iraq.

M. MOUSSAVI. Azerbaijanian Movement for the Liberation of Iran.

Now that the Iran-Iraq war seems to be coming to a close, the childish bickering between the two nations has started. The The authorities in Tehran also enter advertisement by the press office of the negotiations with Iraq from a position of Iraqi Embassy in London is a frail atpolitical weakness. Their credibility has tempt to save face by Iraq. While Iraq been badly shaken and their moves on the may not have started the war it certainly war no longer attract the large measure of prolonged it. Iran and Iraq are like two public support they once did. Iran's eco-children fighting in the back of the family nomic difficulties, partly caused by dislo-cations in its oil industry, also mean that so," and so on. The rest of the world Iran will not have much room for maneu- should slap them on the behind, and tell them to shut up.

URS DUR. Lugano, Switzerland.

The Missing Estonians

of a humiliating peace.

A full framework for a just and durable lin inviting Estonian leaders to meet peace, one that will guarantee tranquility with the Presidium (Nov. 18), in May

1945, the then commander of the Polish Home Army fighting the Germans, General Okulicki, and 15 other Polish leaders were invited by the Soviet authorities to Moscow for talks.

They were promptly put on trial for, of all things, "collaborating with the Nazis," and received prison sentences of up to 10 years. I will keep a sharp lookout for your report that the Estonian leaders have returned home.

> JULIAN MAKOWSKI. Flayosc, France.

Of Animals and Men

The photograph of a mounted police officer consoling his horse, Fritz, which had fallen into a hole on a Boston street (American Topics, Nov. 2) is full of the shared emotions and bonds between animals and man that rarely are so well documented. I hope the photographer, C. Ackerman, who captured this moment, wins a major prize. His work delivered a strong message.

ERIC SCHALLENBERG.

The editorial cartoon by Sack (Nov. 25), showing a cow and a pig seated at a negotiating table, belittles the tremendous victory accomplished by animal rights activists with the adoption of the farm animals bill of rights in Sweden. That country should be praised, not ridiculed, for its adoption of a law that affords protection to sentient creatures that are unable to fend for themselves. ROBERT BARTLETT.

Bitburg, West Germany.

talk about was the overwhelming superiority of the visiting athletes - their size. agility and power. In Japan they suc-cinctly call it gaijin panewa.

I have long been fascinated by the way

Awesomely,

They Lost

By Trip Strauss

¬ OKYO — Several Saturdays ago 1

al U.S.-Japanese baseball competition

on television. The Japanese were win-

ning - were, in fact, having their best

series ever against the Americans.
You wouldn't have known this from

MEANWHILE

the broadcast. All the announcers could

watched a few innings of the annu-

Japanese view Americans. Clearly, Japan's recent successes have bolstered the nation's confidence, tempering its overall admiration for the United States. But in sports, Americans still can do no wrong. I watched Japan score five runs in two innings to take the lead. The one play the station showed over and over, however, was Dave Henderson's picture-perfect throw from right field to nail a runner at third base. Baseball-crazy fans

collectively gasped their approval. I left my apartment and got into a cab whose driver was, predictably, listening to the game. He was an old man, about 70. What remained of his hair was cropped close to his head. "Pre-sento," he said in a tortured attempt at English, turning up the radio and immediately starting to praise Hender-son's throw to third. The Americans were different, he said. No Japanese

could have made that throw, I reminded him that the Japanese were winning the game, and that they had already won two more in the series. That didn't matter, he assured me. If the Americans were to stay in Japan longer, he reasoned, their jet lag would wear off and they would make mince-

meat out of the Japanese. As it turned out, the man had worked in an aircraft factory during the war. Afterward, he explained with a widening smile, there were no jobs, but the Americans had taught him to drive his livelihood to this day,

Like many Japanese of his generation, the old man had a touching and deep respect for America. While many young Japanese are eager to assume their new world role, their grandparents appear more comfortable with the old one.

Before I got out of the cab the old man asked me how to say "come from be-hind" in English. Then he told me not to worry: When I read the next day's paper, he predicted, I would learn the Americans had won after all.

I could not help but note the irony Sunday's newspaper. Not only had the United States lost the game, but the dollar had sunk to a 10-month low against the yen.

The writer works for an American investment bank in Tokvo. He contributed this to the International Herald Tribune.

GENERAL NEWS

Moscow's Asia Offensive: New Phase in Bid for Greater Role

By Patrick L. Smith onal Herald Tribune

TOKYO — With a flurry of official contacts this month, Mikhail S. Gorbachev has begun a new and potentially more productive phase in his two-year-old effort to advance the Soviet Union as a Pacific power, diplomats and policy analvsts say.

Mr. Gorbachev and the Soviet foreign minister, Eduard A. Shevardnadze, have embarked on a diplomatic offensive intended to maintain Moscow's alliances in the region while capitalizing on recent progress in overcoming ideological and political differences with traditional adversaries in Asia.

One focal point of Mr. Gorbathey's new Asian course of action is the current visit of the Chinese foreign minister, Qian Qichen, to Moscow. It is the first meeting the

later in December will be of equal importance to the success of Mos-

Soviet specialists say they view

flicts in Afghanistan and Cambodia, for instance, Moscow's Asian offensive parallels efforts to disentangle itself from southern Africa. And much as he has done in Westem Europe, Mr. Gorbachev is also trying to engage Washington's East Asian allies in support of peresat home.

sumes office in January. in effect, the Soviet leader will be forcing Mr. Bush, who also faces substantial difficulties on the domestic front, to concentrate simul-taneously on challenges across both the Atlantic and the Pacific. More specifically, analysts say, improved ties between China and the Soviet Union are likely to reduce U.S. maneuverability in its relations with the two powers.

tional politics," said Hugh De Santis, a former State Department policy analyst and now a Washington

"The United States can no longer make assumptions about its relationship with China based on a common antipathy," he said. "But that's not a bad price if it means a significant reduction in regional tensions.

One measure of the importance Mr. Gorbachev has attached to Mr. er's trip to India in November. In

Mr. Qian's talks with Soviet offiexpected to consolidate progress Union that has taken place slowly but steadily at lower levels in the last six years. Significantly, the talks will bring to an open political level an evolution in relations that Beijing has at times sought to deny to maximize the benefits of its ties with Washington.

Mr. Qian will also serve to en-Oian's visit to Moscow this week, hance Mr. Gorbachev's prestige diplomats said, was the Soviet lead- and Beijing apparently intends the personally reassuring New Delhi of er's continuing battle with conscrits friendship with Moscow, Mr. vative elements in the Soviet Gorbachev clearly signaled that he Union. More broadly, a successful expected a significant advance in conclusion to the three-day talks on

"Normalization of Chinese-So- the long Soviet effort to ease tenviet ties is a natural reflection of an isons between the two Communist increasing multipolarity in internations."

Saturday is widely viewed in Asia this is a new Soviet initiative with analysts uniformly assert that Mr. Kovalenko, who directed a Siberielsewhere in the region.

cials, which started Thursday, are etween China and the Soviet

visit to do so - in the Soviet lead-

Most immediately at issue is whether the two sides can advance toward an accommodation providing for a Vietnamese withdrawal from Cambodia. But by putting ties with Beijing on a firmer footing, Moscow will also increase the flexibility with which it can approach Japan, with whom relations have been frozen for three decades.

Just as Mr. Oian's trip to Moscow is seen partly as a prehide to a Chinese-Soviet summit meeting next year, Mr. Shevardnadze's talks in Japan are partly intended to lay the groundwork for an official meeting in Tokyo between Mr. Gorbachev and Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita.

the two largest of which were transferred from Japan to the Soviets in the Potsdam Declaration at the end of World War II. Japan has refused to allow political and economic

links with the Soviet Union to advance until the dispute is resolved. Moscow has repeatedly but unofficially signaled in recent months that it is prepared to structure a compromise agreement that would satisfy Tokyo's demands without eopardizing Soviet military installations along the Sea of Okhotsk,

which is shielded by the Kuriles. Japanese officials are also en-

Chinese pressure might induce the Soviet

Union to accept a settlement in Cambodia

that would damage the national security in-terests of Vietnam and the Vietnamese-

"Vietnam wants to keep negotiations on

political and military terms for a Cambodism settlement in the hands of countries in South-

east Asia, not allow outside powers to impose

He said Vietnam remembered what hap-

pened in the 1954 Geneva conference when

territorial concessions were extracted from

Hanoi by China and the Soviet Union in

deciding where to place a provisional line of

partition between North and South Vietnam.

Evidently in a reference to these concerns,

Mr. Thach said Vietnam did not want Cam-

bodia to "become a pawn in the Chinese

game in its relations with the Soviet Union."

ic and military aid to Vietnam is worth about

\$3 billion a year.

Union."

U.S. officials estimate that Soviet econom-

Mr. Kien, who is a specialist in internation-

al affairs at the Vietnamese party newspaper,

described Soviet support for Vietnam as con-

stant and said he did not think the Cambodi-

an conflict would be "allowed to determine

relations between China and the Soviet

the Soviet Union was reluctant to press Vict-

nam to make major concessions, it was obvi-

ous that Moscow would like to see a Cambo-

But Western diplomats said that although

-backed government in Cambodia.

a solution," a diplomat said.

World War II, has urged a hard line toward Tokyo since he took charge of Japan policy in the postwar era. "If things go well with China, it will give Moscow more freedom to

handle the Japanese case," a Japanese government official said. There a general intent on both sides now to break the ice, but we haven't vet found the method -the tool - with which the Soviets can do it."

Optimism in Japan has been tempered in recent days, however, partly by what appears to be a hardening in Moscow's most recent statements on the territorial issue Declaration, Estonian demands for sovereignty could make Moscow reluctant to alter other provisions

No one appears to be anticipating overnight advances on any of issues now confronting Mr.

One measure of progress, however, will be whether a specific sched-ule is announced in Moscow for a summit meeting between Mr. Gorbachev and Deng Xiaoping, Chi-

pending. In the last few weeks, Soviet officials have announced new agreements with Japanese companies to build an auto plant that would be the largest joint venture between the two nations and a \$6 billion petrochemical complex that was previously expected to be built by the Occidental Petroleum Corp.

ignate a site on the Soviet Pacific coast in the near future as a "special economic zone." Plans for the in November. In the longer term, diplomats

and other analysts say, both of Moscow's principal allies in the region - Vietnam and North Korea - are likely to seek better ties with the West and accommodate neighbors in the region. Vietnam has already signaled its willingness to do so.

visibly upsetting their delicately balanced ties with North Korea.



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And Hanoi Wonders About Soviet Plans

By Michael Richardson

nal Herald Tribune HANOI - The high-level Soviet-Chinese talks that began Thursday in Moscow will test the strength of Vietnam's longstanding alliance with Moscow, Western diplomats here say.

The talks between the Chinese foreign min-

ister, Qian Qichen, and his Soviet foreign minister, Eduard A. Shevardnadze, have been preceded by an intense struggle between Vietnam and China to influence Soviet policy on Cambodia. "China wants to divide the Soviet Union and Vietnam," Tran Kien, deputy editor in chief of Nhan Dan, the newspaper of the Vietnamese Communist Party, said in an in-

terview on Monday. Beijing is urging Moscow to press Vietnam to pull all of its soldiers out of Cambodia by mid-1989. China says Soviet action on this issue is the key to Chinese agreement for holding a Chinese-Soviet summit meeting that would mark an end to the long split

between Moscow and Beijing. The outcome of maneuvering by China and Vietnam to influence Soviet policy on Cambodia, diplomats said, will have a major effect on the Cambodian conflict because Soviet military and economic aid to Vietnam enables the Vietnamese forces to remain in

control of Cambodia. Future Soviet ties with the Asia-Pacific region are also at stake.

Through Vietnam, the Soviet Union has established a significant military and economic presence in Indochina. Since 1979, Soviet naval and air units have been allowed steadily increasing access to Cam Ranh Bay, a former U.S. base in Vietnam.

But because Vietnam's occupation of Cambodia is opposed by China, Japan, South Korea, countries in the Association of South

East Asian Nations and many other non--Communist nations in Asia and the Pacific, results of Soviet efforts in the last two years to play a wider economic and political role in the region have been limited. After the start of Soviet troop withdrawals

in Afghanistan and along the border with China, Beijing says that Vietnam's military occupation of Cambodia since 1978 is the only remaining obstacle to restoration of full political links between China and the Soviet Union. To demonstrate that Vietnam is not responsible for the blockage in Chinese-Soviet relations, the Vietnamese foreign minister, Nguyen Co Thach, recently offered to start

negotiations with China on a timetable for

complete withdrawal of Vietnam's troops

from Cambodia. Hanoi had earlier promised to withdraw its forces by early 1990 if there was a settlement that included cessation of Chinese military aid to the Khmer Rouge, the strongest of three guerrilla groups fighting the Vietnamese in Cambodia.

But in Beijing last week, the Chinese defense minister, Qin Jiwei, told a military delegation from Thailand that China would not normalize relations with Vietnam until Hanoi withdrew all its soldiers to allow the Cambodian conflict to be solved through negotia-

Mr. Thach said Beijing was "not yet ready"

to negotiate with Hanoi about Cambodia. He

said Monday that the Soviet Union should

ask China to agree to open a dialogue with Victnam. Despite a recent reaffirmation of Soviet support and Vietnamese expressions of confidence in Soviet good faith, government officials in Hanoi are reported to be privately apprehensive about where the Moscow talks

might lead. Vietnam, the diplomats said, lears that the Soviet Union than Vietnam."

Such a settlement would open the way for hener Chinese-Soviet ties, as well as better Soviet relations with other countries in the Asia-Pacific region, and lead to cuts in Soviet

dian settlement in place soon.

aid to Vietnam. "In overall strategic terms," a senior diplomat said, "China is much more important to

couraged by the apparent removal and partly by disturbances in Sovi-recently of Ivan 1. Kovalenko as et-controlled Estonia. Because Sohead of the Soviet Communist Par-viet control in the Baltic republics The most important element in ty's policy toward Japan. Japanese was also confirmed in the Potsdam

of the agreement. Gorbachev.

na's paramount leader. For the moment, at least, Moscow appears to be concentrating on extending economic contacts while diplomatic and political issues are

Moscow is also expected to desfirst such zone, on the Soviet border with Finland, were announced

North Korea is seen as likely to advance in the same direction once a successor to Kim Il Sung 76. consolidates control. In recent months, Mr. Gorbachev and Mr. Deng have both succeeded in drawing closer to South Korea without

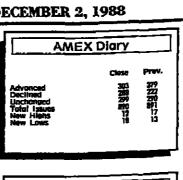
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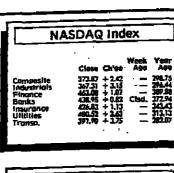
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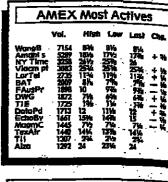
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Stocks Fall in Cautious Trading

NEW YORK — Stock prices closed lower Thursday on the New York Stock Exchange in slow, cautious trading, as investors awaited the scheduled release of November unemployment

data on Friday.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose
12.98 points Wednesday, fell 12.63 to close at

Declines led advances by about an 8-6 margin. Volume on the Big Board totaled about 129 million shares, compared with 157 million traded World and a world a world a world and a world a world and a world and a world and a world and a world and a world a world a world a world and a world a w

ed Wednesday.

Broad-market indexes also declined. The
NYSE composite index dropped 0.53 point to
close at 153.37. Standard & Poor's 500-stock

close at 153.37. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 1.21 to 272.49. The price of an average share lost 12 cents.

Analysts said trading reflected some profit taking on gains won earlier in the week, along with a lack of interest in buying.

"There's some nervousness ahead of Friday's number," said Tom Gallagher, a managing director in charge of capital commitment at Oppenheimer & Co., referring to the market's focus on a report on the November jobless rate.

The data will follow a series of other government reports that showed the economy surged forward in October with strong job growth, the

forward in October with strong job growth, the largest increase in personal income in a year, brisk retail sales and robust industrial activity. The latest report supporting that trend came early Thursday, when the Commerce Department said the government's Index of Leading Economic Indicators rose 0.1 percent in Octo-

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ber. The index is designed to show how the economy may be doing three to six months down the road.

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down the road.

Meanwhile, additional data released by the Commerce Department — revised September figures — hinted that the economy may be headed for a short slowdown. Also, a survey released by the Federal Reserve Wednesday showed that economic growth actually did slow in most parts of the country in November.

Mr. Gallagher said Wall Street's preoccupation with the economy's rate of growth adds importance to Friday's jobless data.

Mainly, he said, the report will shed some light on whether the Fed will be forced to raise the discount rate to curb inflationary pressures.

the discount rate to curb inflationary pressures.

A rise in the discount rate would follow the ncrease in the prime rate by major banks on

In NYSE trading on Thursday, RJR Nabisco was the most active issue, off 1% to 91%. The takeover battle for the company ended Wednesday, with Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co. snatching it away from two rival suitors with an improved bid of about \$25 billion.

AT&T followed, off 1/2 to 291/2. AT&T said it will take a fourth-quarter writedown of \$6.7 billion for outdated telecommunications equip-ment and expects to post its first annual loss

said the company agreed to buy the soft drink bottling operations of General Cinema. Gener-

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The clear advantage

International Herald Tribune

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Beverwijk's Oriental Market draws crowds of Dutch on Sundays.

TRAVELER'S v CHOICE

Imperial Compiègne

Closed as war threatened in 1938, 10 rooms in the Châtean de Compiègne, north of Paris, have been re-opened and restored to First Empire style, Included are rooms Napoléon ordered to be the château's "most sumptuously decorated," designed for the king of Rome, Na-poléon's son. The château, which houses collections of Louis XVI and First Empire decorative art, was renovated under Napoléon beginning in 1807. The 10 newly opened rooms at the Musée National du Château de Complègne form two suites and include rooms meant for visiting royalty. Many of the original furnishings had been dispersed and were re-acquired and where necessary restored by specialist craftsmen. Guided visits are in both French and English.

Eating Guide to Hong Kong

■ Visitors to Hong Kong can get guidance in choosing a place to eat from a new service called Restaurant Switcha place to eat from a new service called Restamant Switch-board. Opened last summer and based on a similar ser-vice in London, Restaurant Switchboard offers details, in several languages, from 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. seven days a week on 10,000 places to eat in Hong Kong, according to the service. The company also organizes two restaurant tours: one to the fishing village of Sai King aboard a Chi-ness sailing junk, and the other to Bentley's Restaurant for British-style seafood. Restaurant Switchboard (Hong Kong) Ltd.; tel: 5-810-8011.

Madrid Market Restored

■ Madrid's renovated Central Fish Market on the west-ern edge of Old Madrid has reopened as the Mercado Puerta de Toledo, a collection of 150 shops and galleries where visitors may see handicrafts, fashion, art, antiques, jewelry and interior design. The complex contains a restaurant that is also a food market, as well as cafes and tapas bars. The mercado will be the site of concerts, reci-tals, fashion shows, antique auctions and art shows.

Diamond Museum

■ Antwerp's new diamond museum, in the heart of the city's diamond district, is nearly double the size of its predecessor. Displays illustrate how diamonds are geologically formed, mined and finally transformed in the workshop. The history of Antwerp as a diamond center and a treasury room of finished jewels round out the visit. Temporary exhibitions are also planned for the museum, sitnated at 31-33 Lange Herentalsestraat.

Northeastern California's high desert country contains classic symbols of American individualism: wide-open spaces, cowboys and the bald eagles. It is best explored in the winter, when it looks like a blow-up of a pointillist's canvas.

Where to Savor **Soaring Eagles** In California

by Cheryll Aimée Barron

N a visit to a Modoc Indian battle site in northeastern which the snow had melted, the air was thick with the pungent scent of sagebrush.

California's northeast —encompassing the scantily populated coun-

ties of Modoc, Lassen and Siskiyou - is, especially culturally, a place apart. Its stark terrain and fierce, six-month winters seem to encourage in its inhabitants, beginning with the Modoc Indians, a steely individm is mhabitants, beginning with the Modoc Indians, a steety individualism and more than a streak of psychological isolationism. One of the Modoc legends, Thunder and Eagle Boy, tells of Yahyahaas (Thunder), continually challenging the five Blaiwas (Eagle) brothers and their people to do battle with him. Eventually the Blaiwas grew weary of fighting him, and their leader, a little boy, tells them: "It is hard work to live in this world; we will be birds and live in the air and they all became eagles in that moment."

The legend seems more appropriate today, when the Modocs lived there, there was no special connection between the eagles and the northeast corner of the state. In recent years, the population density of just two per square mile has contributed to making it one of the few places that remain ideal habitats for bald eagles. More of the birds now winter in the area than anywhere outside Alaska.

The high desert country contains classic symbols of American individualism: wide-open spaces, cowboys and the bald eagles. It is best explored in the winter, when it is closest to its essential self and looks like a blow-up of a pointillist's canvas.

looks like a blow-up of a pointillist's canvas.

Constantly shifting giant skyscapes form the backdrop for the most exciting local form of theater: soaring, diving, gliding bald eagles, which sometimes skim by close enough for the magnificence of their seven-foot (two-meter) wingspans to be savored with the naked eye. The closest major airport and passenger railroad stations are a long way off; the junctions with the freeway system are few. Accommodations are basic. Visitors are tolerated, not pandered to. The area is a place for connoisseurs of the authentic — and of individuality.

The importance of freedom to the Modocs, for instance, may have predestined them for war. The site of that drama — on the south shore

predestined them for war. The site of that drama - on the south shore of Tule Lake, where deep trenches and caves formed by ancient lava flows served the Indians as fortifications — is intensely evocative. A visit to the Lava Beds National Monument, of which the site is part, can be combined in the same day with a morning of eagle-watching at

Continued on page 8

Bringing the Orient to Holland stalls around the corner. Nearby, Turkish

by Ronald van de Krol

EVERWIJK, Netherlands - Sunday is one of the few times that it literally pays to be a "guest worker" in the Netherlands. On a day when Dutch shopkeepers are forced by law to shut their doors, the country's Turkish, Moroccan and other Moslem residents do a roaring business at the Oosterse Markt, or Oriental Market, in Beverwijk, serving up the wares and delicacies of their native lands to their countrymen and drawing curious Dutch by the carload.

The market is built around a central food and restaurant hall, where smoke from shish kebab mingles with the aroma of freshly ground pepper and cloves at Turkish grocery

barbers shave and snip their customers, while the adjacent newspaper kiosk does a brisk trade in the latest papers and maga-

The rest of the market is devoted to a umble of goods, ranging from the latest Turkish and Arabic videotapes to carpets and brightly colored caftans. More prosaic items are on sale too: suspiciously cheap "Chanel" perfume, kettles, pots and pans, artificial flowers, shoes and - most abundant of all - leather coats.

Every few hours, the hubbub of the market is interrupted by a call to prayer over the loudspeakers, prompting tradesmen to leave their shops in the hands of assistants and make their way to the mosque, situated directly overhead, where an iman is present all

day to lead the prayers and provide religious instruction for the children.

The market's setting — a cavernous warehouse tucked away between an industrial park and a long strip of furniture stores near the North Sea — may seem an unlikely spot for exploring the mysteries of the Orient. But this oasis of Islamic commercial activity in the heart of a shuttered, Calvinistic Dutch Sunday is a perfect location for observing the new Holland of ethnic minorities and exotic cuisines. Halfway between Amsterdam and the cheese market town of Alkmaar, the Beverwijk market — which claims to be unique in Europe by virtue of its size and level of organization — says as much

Continued on page 9

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The Slopes and Sights of Sarajevo

by Clifford D. May

O you say you've skied Vail so often the "mountain hostesses" don't even bother to wish you a nice day anymore? And you've been to Aspen so many times you've lost your appetite for duck fajittas with gooseberry-jalapeño sauce? You get no kick from Chamonix and you're embarrassed when at St. Morito they lock embarrassed when at St. Moritz they look disdainfully at your dollars and ask: "How much is this worth in real money?"

Does all this mean there's nowhere in the world left to ski? Not at all: remember Bosnia and Herzegovina, one of Yugoslavia's six republics where its capital, Sarajevo, was host city to the 1984 Winter Olympics.

Ever since then, the Yugoslav government has been hoping that Sarajevo's mountain resorts would catch fire as an international skiers' destination. I decided to give Balkan skiing a shot. I also wanted to try combining a sports vacation with a visit to an unusual destination. Skiing down a Yugoslav moun-tain alongside ordinary Yugoslavs sounded like a good way to gather impressions about

a country and a people.

And Bosnia and Herzegovina as well as Sarajevo, remote as they may seem, are places worth getting to know. Yugoslavia balances precipitously on the ideological fence separating communism and capitalism. Bosnia and Herzegovina, for 400 years an outpost of the Ottoman Empire, also straddles the cultural frontier between the

Orient and the Occident. Once at Sarajevo, we were led to a couple

of minivans bound for one of the two main it isn't snowing, the two mountains are less ski centers: Jahorina, where the women's Olympic Alpine events had been held, and Bjelasnica, where the men's races took place. Mount Bjelasnica is the bigger of Sarajevo's two major mountains. Its vertical drop
— the height from its summit straight down
to the base — is a respectable 2,647 feet (806
meters), about as tall as Taos in New Mexi-

Skiing in Yugoslavia sounded like a good way to gather impressions about a country and a people.

co. Mount Jahorina's vertical drop is about 1,800 feet, roughly equivalent to Mount

T'S a good idea to stay at one of the hotels at Jahorina rather than at Bjelas-nica for two reasons: First, the hotels at Jahorina are within easy walking distance of the ski lifts while at Bjelasnica's best hotel, the Igman, skiers must depend on free shuttle buses that don't come frequently enough and are too often overcrowded. And second, it is much easier to take a minibus (fare about \$10) or rental car to the taller and more challenging Mount Bjelasnica, when the weather is nice, than it is to get to Jahorina when the weather is stormy. When

than an hour apart on scenic, windy roads. The only road connecting Bjelasnica and Jahorina forks out from Sarajevo which sprawls along the narrow Miljacka Valley below. We drove through the inclusion outskirts, past prefabricated blocks of apartment. Then came a hilly countrying with

ments. Then came a hilly countryside with stone farmhouses surrounded by cultivated fields. There wasn't much snow but the heavy clouds held promise. Dawn broke the next morning to reveal waving curtains of snow. Winds close to 60 miles an hour (close to 100 kilometers an hour) were whipping through the mountains

and we learned that the lifts were to be closed for the day. Probably the best time to ski Yugoslavia is in late March or April when the probability of winter storms is lowest and the chance of sunshine highest. Though disappointed, I tried to be philosophical: Sightsee today, I told myself, ski fresh powder tomorrow. A group of Americans and Canadians shuttled to Sarajevo.

In the city there were broad boulevards with yellow-and-red electric trolleys. There were kafanas, crowded cafés reminiscent of Vienna. And in the old quarter slender minarets and elaborate mosques dominated the skyline and narrow, cobbled streets twisted into dense warrens.

Sarajevo has been inhabited since at least 2,400 B.C. The mins of Roman baths have been found. Slavic tribes settled in around the sixth century, and in the 15th century

Continued on page 9

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TRAVEL

Shoe Safari to Florence

by Frances Mayes

HEN Mussolini, disguised as a German sol-dier, tried to flee Italy at the end of World War II, partisans near Dongo spotted him among German troops retreating through northern Italy. What blew his disguise was his shoes. Instead of scuffed and sturdy shoes like the rest of the soldiers, he had on highly polished, elegant boots. It never occurred to him not

to wear them. The Italians have a fixation on shoes. In the folk tales, isn't the father always a simple shoemaker? Doesn't the hero don "shoes of swiftness?" In Renaissance paintings, the angels and apostles often are shod beautifully in red boots or intricate sandals.

During a garbage strike in Florence last summer, I noticed, as I ence last summer. I mounds spill-stepped around the mounds spill-ing out of bins, how many shoes are enough to hold your passport. I like tossed away. One day I saw several pairs of ballet shoes, pink satin young woman who helps me there with ribbons hardly touched. I imagine the Italian ballerina is more particular about her shoes than Mussolini, or even angels.

The fixation is contagious. A in the back of my closet for many you too, always a help.

Florence is the great windowit's easy to look, point, say the size. The first Italian I learned was vitring?" I like to walk around town prices. surveying, then, early the next day, what I've already selected.

One of my favorite stores is dards. Their shoes have timeless style. Most are in the rich naturals I style. Most are in the rich naturals I landi carries its own label plus Bruassociate with equestrian leathers. no Magli, a designer I like for classic styles. The staff is unusually helpful and will dash from one store to their branch up the block high heels are \$80 to \$160, calculated at the rate of 1,336 line to the

Ottino, on the same street, is my favorite shop. Though they don't sell shoes, I mention it because new shoes call for handbags and Ottino's are splendid. I've never seen Ottino mentioned in shopping guides, nor have I seen tourists there. Their bags are fairly dear (\$100 and up) but look more expensive than they are. Many are of the softest lamb leather.

HEY make distinctive hug-gage and briefcases, as well as special leather jewelry the old-world service too. The quietly brings out every possibility and never tries to sell, though she will comment on the design or quality of leather.

Almost no one needs to be told prime memory of the first time I about Guezi and Ferragamo, both went to Italy 20 years ago remains the smell of leather emanating from the smell of leather emanating from with Armani, Fendi, Trussardi and the shoe stores, an imprint like other top stores. A lot of Ferra-Proust's madeleines. I had little extra money while traveling, but I did ed States looks old-fashioned and buy one pair of shoes - two shades rather practical, in a fusty way. In brown leather with stacked the Florence store there is more heels. They cost \$18. I wore those variety and the quality shines forth. shoes for five years; then they lived They will send your shoes home for

High-heded leather pumps with patent toes at Ferragamo cost shopping city. Shop owners know about \$225. At Gucci, beige and tourists are shy about the language. white high-heeled spectators are They display almost every pair of considerably less, and there are shoes they have in the window so usually good buys in loafers and Posso vedere un paio di scarpe nella 30 percent less than American

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TEARBY is Ditta Mauro Volponi. For the last couple of years, the Italians to find what you want. Most of the have been wild for il coccodrillo. You'll pay \$500 and up for crocodile loafers and more for a briefcase. (Incidentally, crocodile products in Italy are certified as being from non-endangered creatures.) With their somewhat sensible look, Ditta Mauro Volponi's fashionable Mand Frizon shoes look like truffles amid the mushrooms. This shop is a bastion of English men's wing tips and there is even a somewhat elegant shoe repair shop in the back, a reminder that the store guarantees all of its shoes to the point of repairing anything that

night go wrong. Pollini, on Via Calimala, displays a window full of chic shoes. shoes, like most high quality shoes in Florence, are spectacularly comfortable, even the first moment they're tried on. (Never trust an assistant who says shoes will stretch - if they have to stretch, they'll do so at the expense of your toes. And I'd never stretch a good shoe on a machine.) Pollini's prices are a shade below the shops mentioned above and the quality is comparable.

While here, stop across the street at Beltrami Junior, one of several Beltrami shops around the city. They've also opened an outlet store crammed with discontinued styles or large sizes. The best bargains are in boots, formerly \$300 to \$400 and now around \$70.

LORENCE must have hundreds of moderately shoe stores. Most of these low heels. The regular stock is ex- are inconsistent mixtures of style pensive, of course, but still about and quality where your own good eye will discover many well-made, fine designs. Start at Raspini, near the Duomo. Just off the Piazza del don a pair of stockings and try on Crisci. Like Ottino, this is a refined Duomi, you'll find Via Borgo San



A window display of Ferragamo boots in Florence.

other materials. I've had the best luck at Pescarolo and at Fiorenza, just down the street. At Pescarolo, the shoes are under \$75. I bought a handsome pair of brown calf heels for \$45, and at Fiorenza, a pair of black faille and leather evening shoes for just slightly more. I also like Quercioli for snake and leather Crisci. Like Ottino, this is a refined store with traditional high stan
Lorenzo, a whole street of modercasual shoes at quite good prices.

"The Discovery of Poetry," wrote casual shoes at quite good prices.

ately priced and interesting shoe The cheapest shoes in Florence hops. must be at Ensebio. Everything is Always check to see if the shoes around \$20 and most of their shoes are all leather, no internal use of are awful. However, last summer I found surprisingly good copies of famous designers' shoes in three styles. They're excellent quality, virtually indistinguishable from their richer twins.

Frances Mayes, the author of

THE FREQUENT TRAVELER

A Break for the Business Flier

by Roger Collis

THE Canadian airline, Wardair, has come up with one of the most imaginative deals for the business flier since business class was introduced more than a decade ago - a season ticket offering savings of up to 40 percent in business class on flights between Canada and Britain. This is the first time the folks in the front cabin have been given a price break without the usual conditions. Wardair has challenged the usual practice of making those who fly most often pay top dollar for a flexible ticket and a few frills.

It's an idea whose time had to come. A recent survey of travel managers by the Civil Aviation Authority in Britain showed that a large majority wants some kind of corporate season ticket. "We've plugged away at the airlines for many years on this and have always been met with resistance," says Arthur Lyddall, travel manager at Chevron in London and vice president of the Institute of Travel Managers. "So I appland Wardair in taking the initiative. It highlights the fact that

competition is what makes people act."
The Wardair plan — called "Premier Pass 2000" works as follows. You buy a book of eight vouchers which can each be exchanged for one-way business class tickets when you want to fly. The books cost £3.520 (or the equivalent in Canadian dollars) for flights between eastern Canada (Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa) and London (Gatwick) and Manchester (saving 35 percent on the full one-way business class fare) and £4,000 for destinations in western Canada (Edmonton, Vancouver, Calgary) saving 40 percent. War-dair has a winter schedule of 23 flights a week between Canada and Britain, and plans to open services to Amsterdam and Paris in April 1989.

The bad news is that Premier Pass is only only on sale until Jan. 31, and available for travel until Dec. 31, 1989. So is it just a come-on to promote Wardair's business class, which was launched last April? Not according to George Curley, president of Wardair, who says that although the level of the discounts may change, the plan is here to stay. John Ellis, a spokesman for Wardair in London, says, "We launched the scheme in Canada a month before we sold it over here. It has been so successful in both markets that we've plans for an even more revolutionary product. In the first three weeks here we sold £200,000 worth of vouchers and have targeted £1 million in revenue by the end of the year. We thought we'd mainly bring over passengers from BA and Air Canada, but there's evidence that the market is expanding."

prepared to forgo some flexibility in return for a nience at a realistic price.

saving of up to 45 percent on a round trip and sall enjoy the front-cabin frills. Between London and Toronto, for example, an APEX costs £750 compand to £1,380 for a full business class (which allows in fitted stopovers) and £1,172 for a point-to-point has ness fare. The conditions are 14 days advance pirchase and seven days minimum stay.

Wardair's business APEX is the first echo in the market of an idea mooted by the International Form dation of Airline Passengers Associations about is months ago, called BPEX. At that time, Geother Lipman, executive director of IFAPA was proposing a fare with a 72-hour advance purchase (available on one-way or round-trip) with a saving of 10 to 40 percent of full economy or business class.

"We believe there's more reason than ever to have a fare like BPEX than when we first proposed it," says Lipman. Except for a few routes to and from the U.K., there is still no choice for the business person in Europe. We've made a second approach to airlines in IATA; but no one is keen when they have high-yield duopolies and a captive market."

T HILE we're at it, why not a first class APEX? "Most people in first are from business class flying on upgrades," says Chevron's
Lyddall. "Although we pay lip service to the fact that
the businessman needs a flexible ticket — mind you
most of the time he does — but give him a good deal and he will quite often structure his journey to take advantage of it."

Meanwhile, market forces may provide the business flier with further options. An Air Canada spokeswoman in England says that the airline came out with its own season ticket shortly after Wardair, but if is available only in Canada. Qantas is looking hard at the available only in Canada. Quitas is looking narrial the Wardair program, according to a spokesman in London. A precedent of sorts is a season ticket arrangement between Air France, Swissair and Sabena on routes between Paris, Geneva, Zurich and Brussels. and on Air Inter within France. You buy an annua card and get 30 percent or so off the normal fare. But it came about not through competition on these routes - which are duopolies of national carriers - but as a result of competition from high speed trains. Which is another story.

The next step for season tickets may be a smart card which carries a certain number of credits, enabling subscribers to print out a ticket at the airport on a

Wardair has also brought out another innovative fare — a business class APEX for travelers who are ness travelers what they need — choice and coaye-It's initiatives like these that will help to give busi-

with silians established the tointerest and administrative center much minimum and pressure much minimum converted to Islam. The min no. the Austro-Humgarian en-ing the Ottoman's.

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alasm break at Jahorina (.

Sarajevo

COUTDE led us on a walking to first stop was the Museum of Bosnia, sinusted on the corne place 28, 1014, a 19- car-vid stud mais by the name of Gavrilo in the Austrian and Hungarian House from politics to reastion, which doned Gam Husrey-Ber Moss igs of the 73 Islamic nouses of a inter room was covered in dozens timal carpets, gails from various ones Our next stop was an Or fision cuthedral, an authorizedil ad smeture well stocked with By

postansary. I ordered cerupout. 2 pled minced mean and spaces stuffe say round bread with raw ormons. Authurch, a companion and I fo mute lewish Museum, also in our At the start of World War I 14,000 Jews in Bosnia and He a proording to an inscription in th and by the end of the war on alagroup of Sarajevar, Jews were helmons of that country - Six-Day From the museum we wandered bejew's Oriental markets, where iz shops overflowed with learther ing levelry, metalwork, toys, mu ments and leftover Olympic sou late in the afternoon, our small stiven to Mount Trebevic, al is from the city and the size of t Species bobsled and luge competition the we were treated to the nides

a dag lifts on the lower mounts a group, the skiers certainly Western Perhaps I had expe sybody to be wearing overs agairan tourists were among

had awoke the next day, the sr disting and the winds were still ! the that the lifts at Bjelasmer budy be closed. I managed to g didien lo take me to Jahorina. sele as high as Bjelasnica there is sometimes less se

ARIS - Want to make a han happy? For sure succes politics architecture, sports ally manimous. The survey a modern Frenchman now at of in

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tak frites, por an-feat (bee ables) and choncrouse (san and sausages). Yet des

Hanger was setting in so we w man Morica Han a restored 17th

> bt I hadn't come for amuseme is I came to ski. The next morning will cascading cown. I took the but bus to Bjelasnica. Visibility lans was limited. On my first ru had a ski patrolmen through a s not so dense or sharply pitch asybody acquainted with the and Vermont. But the winds we James and cold and soon the ar

and long black coats and to hav supped to their feet Inster to desired in stretch parits, parities just like skiers in the West alluled with about everything free

the weather was had but ad more lifts were open fanged for a Yugoslav ski guid

French N

has nappy." For sure succession to your home for dinner healthy portions of smokled and talked, a gently roasted leg and the large first like bottle of Bordeaux. apolity French dining hat being While the French mar of of 10 still ear lunch at ho ds the food that they would in the food that they would in the lo disappear from their de savey also reported that the now devotes as much succession as to eating an

in dair. And how much to a daily thought or reflective Is that the sacred gigot d Ab, was chosen as the 46 percent of the Fre

SOUREN MELIKIAN IN THE IHT EVERY SATURDAY WITHAUTHORITATIVE WRITING ON THE WORLD OF ART AND ART AUCTIONS

drive north. The motels of the town its to rhapsodize about certain of of Tulelake, the Ellis and the Park. their eagle-watching experiences are roughly equidistant from the such as the sight, during the courtbest bird-watching sites and the ship season in midwinter, of pairs lava beds.

arranged for the Modocs to be re-thousands of feet. moved from their homes and But for the amateur bird watcher Klamath and Snake Indians. The yellow-beaked, uniquely American Modoc subchief Kientpoos, nick-birds in their natural setting—it is impossible. In late November of ings are to be had soon after dawn, 1872 the Modocs resisted being reciose to openings in the frozen surturned to the reservation and the faces of lakes Modoc War began.

than 600 in an abortive attempt to away feasting on smaller birds. press their claim for a reservation of their own on the ancestral land they called "The Smiles of God."

imagine that the Indians who lost the war really did become eagles. As they slice and wheel through the "big sky" above, the birds seem to be overlords of all they survey. At the visitor center on the 47,600-acre (19,300-hectare) Lower Klamath waterfowl refuge, the staff is keen to divulge all man-

ner of lore about the bald eagles. For instance, in the wild, golden eagles are considerably more ag-gressive than bald eagles, which will seldom attack human beings unless severely provoked. But in captivity, the golden eagles resign themselves to fate and gradually grow to be amiable; bald eagles

Klamath Basin, about a half-hour ly scientific of experts on their hab-

placed on the Klamath Reservation —or for those who have never seen with their historic enemies, the these pale-eyed, yellow-clawed, named Captain Jack by the settlers, almost as much of a thrill to see twice led a contingent of his people them merely going about their daioff the reservation, back to their ly business. A network of paved home on the Lost River north of and unpayed dirt roads on the Tule Lake. The first time, he was shores of Tule and Lower Klamath persuaded to return but the spar- Lakes constitute the route for selfring with the Klamaths made life guided tours by car. The best sight In the final stages of the war, the geese, as well as Ross's, white-Modocs retreated to a natural lava fronted and snow geese, and pintail fortress - a rocky labyrinth, with and mallard ducks. It is the abunnothing but sub-desert brush above dance of these waterfowl during the ground - known as Captain Jack's winter months that draws the ca-Stronghold. For nearly three gles to the area. At 6 or 7 A.M., it is months, a band of 60 half-starved far from uncommon to see a dozen

fowl or carrion.

A portion of a California vacation spent in the northeast makes a memorable contrast with the state's better-known destinations. Such an excursion can precede or follow a trip to Lake Tahoe or Mendocino. the wine or gold countries, or San Francisco and the Bay area.
"California is not the West,"

quoted as having said. "It is west of

tend to remain tense, hostile, even in Sausalito, California, wrote this frantic. There is something about for The New York Times.

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nearby Tule Lake or the Lower bald eagles that leads the most dry-

of bald eagles, their claws locked In the late 1860s, white settlers together, spiraling downward for

faces of lakes — gaps created by the movements of flocks of Canada

There is always the chance, between November and late March. of driving past the sprawling cattle ranches and spotting bald eagles aloft, hunting for animal corpses. T helps, at the stronghold, to These birds are indeed brilliant hunters but, as ranchers point out, they usually subsist on sick water-

Theodore Roosevelt has often been

Cheryll Aimée Barron, who lives

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Seeking Old Florida in the Keys

by John Cummings

in the Florida Keys once aided the driver as the sextant aided the explorabout 100 miles from Key Largo to Key West. But they are obscured and largely obsolete as driver aids, just one more reminder of the Keys that are no more.

Today the traveler finds road ref-rences among the endless billboards, tacky roadhouses, fast food But tucked away centre and several variety of panns, of years of uncontrolled development are reminders of Old Florida, both stately and squat, and the sky is alive with birds. groves and panthers and unpeo-

The first stop might be Biscayne Florida's Turnpike at Tallahassee Park rangers call "the real Florida Road south of Homestead. Harry Truman went to Florida in 1947 to

dedicate Everglades National Park, but there was no fanfare attending the opening in 1980 of Biscayne

HE highway mile markers

Autional Park, another vanishing the Elorida Keys over the Elorida Keys over the Storida Key ecosystem, with 40 islands and 20 miles of coral reef. Today the park staff laments the small number of er. Today they are still there on the visitors. On 181,500 acres, most of Overseas Highway, stretching it an underwater reef, the park is viewed by glass-bottom boat. Below the clear waters of Bis-

cayne Bay, out of sight of manmade things, the visitor might spot rare sea turtles, which have reappeared after coming close to extinction, or the glistening fins of a queen angel lish or parrot lish. restaurants and supermarkets. In There are also green moray eels, short, traversing much of the Overbulbous brain corals, swirling sea seas Highway, or U.S. I, which fans, sponges and crabs. A Park strings together these subtropical sislands with an ecology like no other tors the complete marine ecosysfans, sponges and crabs. A Park Service naturalist explains to visier in the United States, is at times akin to driving through the shopping-mall sprawl of North Miami.

But tucked away behind nearly cal breezes. The land is dotted with

From Biscayne National Park, it is about 30 miles south to the John Pennekamp Coral Reef State Park National Park, reached by leaving in Key Largo. This is what the state

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Key Largo reveals to the hiker what ers of natural beauty. He conducts divers see, but without having to daylong guided camoe trips, or get wet, since much of the terrain is hikes if less strenuous activity is coral rock. From here on - near the Key Largo National Marine Sanctuary with Becker giving a running narra-- people like to live in wet suits The Keys, of course, are one gied and underwater gear. This, America's first underwater park and Florida's most popular, is a reef on which nine spots are marked for diving and snorkeling.

The Keys, of course, are one gied and bird refuge, with endless vistas of birds in flight, occasionally sharing the sky with a recommanissance plane bound for pairol off nearby Cuba. The local power company has exacted planes on its utility

Spend at least part of a day in

this undeveloped area of virgin for-

est, mangroves and marshes. In un-

often reveal wild orchids. There is

T Key Largo is the first of two "dolphin encounters" on the Keys. Four times a day at Lloyd Borguss's Dolphins Plus visitors can get in the water with visitors can get in the water with dolphins for about a half-hour. Visitors can swim with dolphins in a into the reef in 1744. pool, and, using scuba, go out with them in deeper water.

There are also other state parks one of several vintage forts along to be enjoyed along the way. One is the Keys. At the tip of Key West, it rare tropical flora that looks much as it did when the Spanish arrived in 1534. It can be reached only by boat, which docks off the highway

North Key Largo before the devel- as well as a repository for anciral

posted areas, where there are no phin Research Center in Marathon trails, a walk into the woods will Shores.

even a remote chance of seeing the editor and conservation advocate,

endangered Florida panther. North offers a treat for canoeists and lov-

Indian relics.

The second dolphin encounter

In Big Pine Key, Stan Becker, an

preferred. The tours take in four or

five uninhabited mangrove islands,

tion on flora, fauna and marine life.

has erected platforms on its utility

poles along the highway so that

ospreys and other hawks can perch

and nest on top of them. Also in the

Lower Keys is the Looe Key Na-tional Marine Sanctuary, five miles

comes a little farther down the is-

land chain, at the nonprofit Dol-

A final stop in seeing Old Flori-da might be Fort Zachary Taylor, Long Key, which caters to campers, was built during the Civil War to help keep Key West in Union help keep Key West in Union tected virgin tropical forest with hands. It was not finished until 1866, when the war was over.

John Cummings is the author of "Goombata," to be published by Litsouth of Upper Matecumbe Key.

From the same dock, boats leave

New York Times.

TRAVELER

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NUREN MELIKIAN

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TRAVEL



Wide-open runs at Bjelasnica (above), and a sun break at Jahorina (right).

Sarajevo

Turkish sultans established the town as a military and administrative center. Under their influence and pressure, much of the population converted to Islam. Then, a century ago, the Austro-Hungarian empire replaced the Ottoman's.

GUIDE led us on a walking tour. The A GUIDE led us on a waiking tour. The first stop was the Museum of Young Bosnia, situated on the corner where on June 28, 1914, a 19-year-old student and nationalist by the name of Gavrilo Princip assassinated Archunge Flames and Hungarian crowns.

Moving from politics to religion, we visit-

ed the domed Gazi Husrev-Bej Mosque, the largest of the 73 Islamic houses of worship. Its mam room was covered in Consumer Oriental carpets, gifts from various Moslem Oriental carpets, girts from various accountries. Our next stop was an Orthodox Christian cathedral, an anthentically mediated with Byzantine eval structure well stocked with Byzantine

Hunger was setting in so we went for hunch at Morica Han, a restored 17th-century caravansary. I ordered cevapcici, a dish of grilled minced meat and spices stuffed into a crusty round bread with raw onions.

After lunch, a companion and I found our way to the Jewish Museum, also in the old quarter. At the start of World War II, there were 14,000 Jews in Bosnia and Herzegovina, according to an inscription in the museum. Most were deported to extermination camps and by the end of the war only 2,600 remained. Many of those emigrated to Israel and a group of Sarajevan Jews were among the heroes of that country's Six-Day War.

From the museum we wandered over to Sanajevo's Oriental markets, where closetsize shops overflowed with leather crafts, spices, jewelry, metalwork, toys, musical inftover Olympic son

Late in the afternoon, our small group was driven to Mount Trebevic, about six miles from the city and the site of the 1984 Olympic bobsled and luge competitions. For a fee, we were treated to two rides on the bobsled run. It was as much fun as any roller

coaster. But I hadn't come for amusement park rides. I came to ski. The next morning with snow still cascading down, I took the 9 A.M. shuttle bus to Bjelasnica. Visibility on the slopes was limited. On my first run I followed a ski patrolman through a powdery glade, not so dense or sharply pitched as to scare anybody acquainted with the woody trails of Vermont. But the winds were growing strong and cold and soon the area's two chairlifts were shut down, leaving open only the drag lifts on the lower mountain. The wait to get on them grew frustratingly long.

S a group, the skiers certainly looked A Western. Perhaps I had expected everybody to be wearing oversized fur erybody to be wearing oversized fur hats and long black coats and to have barrel staves strapped to their feet. Instead, they were dressed in stretch pants, parkas and knit caps just like skiers in the West. Greek and Hungarian tourists were among the others I talked with about everything from Gorers I talked with about everything from Gorbachev's sincerity to prospects for the post-

> When I awoke the next day, the snow was still falling and the winds were still howling. Figuring that the lifts at Bjelasnica would probably be closed, I managed to get a car and driver to take me to Jahorina, which is not quite as high as Bjelasnica and the weather there is sometimes less severe. At Jahorina the weather was bad but, as I'd hoped, more lifts were open.



the wind?" he said, appearing to address the sky more than me. Isn't that from a song, I asked. "Paul Simon," he said, beaming. It seemed that Dragan had learned most of his

English listening to American music. "Slow down, you move too fast," he instructed me when I took off rapidly down an be characteristic of Jahorina in general: most of the runs were wide open with few steep sections extending for more than a few hundred yards. I was reminded of Keystone and Breckenridge in Colorado and similar areas.

N the way back to Bjelasnica that afternoon, my driver packed the minibus full of hitchhikers — men, women and children - who were trying to "our American friend instead," and soon we der of the day. were attempting to communicate with words

and phrases in any number of languages. slavia and the roads were reported to be and, likely as not, bright sunshine.

Instead, I headed for Malo Polje, a ski the site of the 1984 Olympic ski jumping competitions. Malo Polje is a limited area, just two rope tows for beginners and a long chairlift serving a single slope of moderate tracks and seeks new, more distant mounpitch, not much bigger than the New York and New Jersey areas skiers shuttle up to on

name of Dragan to lead me around the a Saturday for exercise and practice. The mountain, little of which I could see in the storm had abated and there was plenty of punishing storm. "Who am I to blow against fresh snow. Even so, I grew tired of that one

clouds had lifted a little. For the first time all week there was a view: miles of white-laced pine forest and smoothly rounded moununpacked hill. That sort of trail turned out to tains, more reminiscent of New England than Switzerland. There were no lift lines so I skied hard and happily for the remainder of the day, cruising down mostly wide-open slopes, nothing precipitous or bumpy, trails that would rate as no tougher than intermediate in either the Alps or the Rockies.

On the final day I returned to Bjelasnica. Conditions were almost unchanged: good snow covering the ground but quite a bit of it continuing to cascade from the sky Then, in the early afternoon, the main chairlift broke get to Sarajevo but had been stranded be-cause few buses had made it up the mountain ing that the mechanical problem was being in the storm. They thanked him and I under-stood him to reply that they should thank shuttled to Malo Polje to spend the remain-

My few days in Yugoslavia did not qualify as the best or most exciting skiing I had ever Nevertheless, by the time I arrived at the hotel, I had decided I would rent a car and head for Dubrovnik and the Adriatic coast in the morning. That wasn't to be Overnight, the storm spread across most of Yugo- days later to play in five feet of fresh snow

But the week had been worth the while nonetheless. In the end, Sarajevo turned out center about three miles from the hotel and to be just about what I had anticipated; an attractive, amiable and inexpensive destination for a traveler who also happens to ski or for a skier who has mastered the beaten

© 1988 The New York Times



I arranged for a Yugoslav ski guide by the Downtown Sarajevo near the old bazaar.

Oriental Market Continued from page 7

about contemporary Dutch life as either of these two places.

Of course, Beverwijk's six-year-old Oriental Market can't rival the Grand Bazaar of Istanbul or the variety of the casbah of Casablanca. But for the thousands of Turkish and Moroccan residents of the Netherlands, the market fulfills a number of crucial functions. It is a place to stock up on spices and special ingredients from home. It is a meeting ground for friends from the old country. Most important, it is a chance for the "guest workers" to mingle with the Dutch on more than equal terms.

Here the Dutch are on the outside looking in, and the "guest workers" — some of whom have lived in Holland for 20 years or more, and many of whom lost their jobs with the decline of the Dutch textile and shipbuilding industries — are firmly and visibly in control. Thanks to a loophole for religious minorities in the otherwise strict Dutch Sunday observance laws, the Turks and the Moroccans at the Beverwijk market are clearly running their economic show. The Dutch are not allowed to rent stalls or engage in business of any kind. All they can do is nibble, shop and browse, along with the thousands of Turks, Moroc-cans, Tunisians and Algerians who make the trip from all around the country, as well as from Belgium and West Germany.

The market gets under way at 9 A.M. and runs until 6 P.M. By hunchtime, however, access roads are already packed, and parking spaces hard to find for those who do not opt for the train station, 10 minutes away on foot.

HE market's biggest achievement is probably the fact that half the visitors are Dutch, many of whom have probably never set foot in the Islamic butcheries and the ethnic shops and bakeries that have begun to dot the streets of the Netherlands inner cities.

This in itself is ironic, because the Beverwijk ethnic market owes its origins to the xenophobia, if not overt racism, of the Dutch who rent market stalls at Beverwijk's big commercial flea market, the adjacent Zwarte Markt, or Black Market. Over the years, Turkish and Moroccan tradesmen had gradually come to play a major role at the weekly Saturday flea market, to the conster-nation of the Dutch, according to Bart van Kampen, operator of both the Black and the Oriental markets.

"Compared to the boring old Dutch, the Turks and other peoples of the Mediterranean are liveher, more exciting, more daring and interesting," van Kampen, a former real estate agent and property developer, said. "So at one point, the Dutch got tired of seeing their business taken away and said Either they go, or we go." Faced with this split, and after being approached by a group of Turks who had been kicked off property in nearby Zaanstad where they had been holding an unofficial market, van Kampen set up the Oriental Market in 1982.

He said the Turkish and Moroccan tradesmen did not view the setting up of a separate market as discriminatory. "On the contrary, they like having their own market and their own facilities, such as the mosque. But they're also proud that so many Dutch come and browse and ask questions."



In the market run by "guest workers" in the Netherlands.

Although the market is also open on Saturday, it really comes into its own on Sunday, when the big flea market is closed. On a good day, 20,000 visitors circulate among the stalls operated by 800 tradespeople.

For Hayan Karakagon, who runs a gro-cery shop in Amsterdam during the week and has lived in the Netherlands for 16 years. the market is an extension of his existing business. At his stall, he sells figs, dates, grape leaves, honey and spices as well as his specialty, gamani — a red paste of mixed herbs and garlic. Most of his customers are Turkish, but he lures Dutch customers with a large plate of baklava — his only product to be advertised in Dutch.

"A lot of the Dutch recognize the pastry anyway from their summer vacations along the Mediterranean," he said. "But other people feel adventurous and ask me to recommend something new for them to try."

Yusuf Dur, an Amsterdam-born schoolboy who has worked at one of the vegetable and fruit stalls for three years, said he generally sells only tomatoes and peppers to his Dutch customers but can occasionally get them to take home a pomegranate or two.

The near-equal mix between Dutch and Turkish, Moroccan and other minority visitors to the market means that it helps to offer a good mix of both Dutch and more exotic items. Omer Koçak, tending a table covered with cassette tapes of Turkish popular music sung by Kadir Can, Ibrahim Tatlises and room for circumcision ceremonies.

others, said he was losing rather than making money that day, considering the cost of driv-ing from his home in Rotterdam. "The only people I can sell these to are other Turks. I think I'm going to have to follow his example," he said, pointing to his neighbor's stall, filled with an odd assortment of goods ranging from cigarette lighters and sewing machines and special electric ovens for the baking of pita bread.

HE success of the Beverwijk market has prompted Amsterdam, The Hague, Rotterdam and other major cities to look into the possibility of opening similar enterprises. But van Kampen - who waged a long battle with the authorities in the early 1980s when he attempted to keep the Black Market, like the Oriental Market, open on Sundays — said the vested interests of established shopkeepers in these cities would probably block such plans, for the time being at least.

"The demand for recreational shopping from the public is great, but the resistance from the retail establishment is even greater," he said. But if Rotterdam gives him the go-ahead, he said he is ready with plans to build a vast, multilevel "Grand Bazaar" of ethnic shops and restaurants, complete with several mosques, banquet halls for dinners and weddings and even a specially-built

French Menu Today: Pasta, Gigot modern Frenchman's predilection for meat.

ARIS — Want to make a Frenchman renchman's predilection for meat, a mixed salad was selected as a favorite by 32 him to your home for dinner, serve healthy portions of smoked salmon, assorted salads, a gently roasted leg of lamb, bread and cheese, and dig into your wine cellar for a fine bottle of Bordeaux.

This is according to a recent survey of contemporary French dining habits and preferences. While the French may bicker about politics, architecture, sports and the horror of taxes, on matters of the table they are virtually unanimous. The survey suggests that the modern Frenchman now prefers fresh pasta to cassoulet, that nationally nearly 8 out of 10 still eat lunch at home, and bread is the food that they would miss most if it were to disappear from their daily diet.

The survey also reported that the average Frenchmen now devotes as much time to watching television as to eating, an average of two hours a day. And how much time does he spend in daily thought or reflection? Five

The survey, conducted by Le Figaro Magazine, reports that the sacred gigot d'agneau, or leg of lamb, was chosen as the favorite main dish by 46 percent of the Frenchmen questioned. When presented with a list of popular traditional dishes, gigot won out over sole, steak frites, pot-au-feu (boiled beef and vegetables) and choucroute (sauerkraut with pork and sausages). Yet despite the is very slow. Only one-half of 1 percent

percent of those questioned and fresh pasta was chosen by 21 per cent, winning in popu-

PATRICIA WELLS

larity over the more traditional cassoulet, a stew of varied meats, sausages and beans.

While many of the findings were far from astonishing, the survey — for which 1,000 French of 18 years of age and older were questioned - there were some surprises:

 Only 1 percent skip lunch. • 79 percent still have lunch at home. • 99 percent still eat breakfast.

When presented with a list of foods that they would feel most deprived of if they were to disappear, bread was chosen by 66 percent. This was followed by vegetables (40

percent), red meat (28 percent), cheese (27 percent), fruit (24 percent), coffee (20 percent) and butter (19 percent). Red wine, the classic symbol of the everyday Frenchman. would be missed by only 11 per cent of the population. Wine came in a weak tenth, after fish and before chocolate. While the easy accessibility of fast foods

and convenience foods has, on the surface at

least, seemed to change the way the French

eat, the survey shows that in fact the change

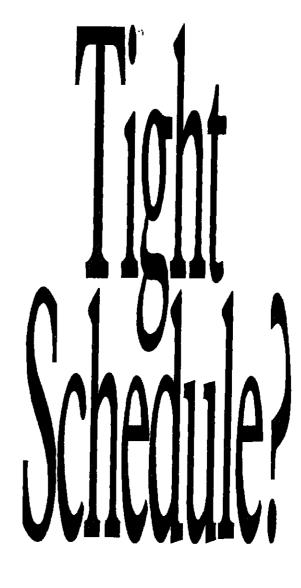
reported that they ate lunch in a fast food According to official statistics (gathered

each year by the Institut National de la Statistique et des Etudes Economiques) the French diet has not changed dramatically during the last 10 years for which statistics are available. Bread may be the most cherished food, but the French are eating less of it. Bread consumption is down, from 73 kilograms (160 pounds) a person in 1976 to 66 in 1986, the most recent year for which figures are available.

HE French are also eating more vegetables, slightly more beef and pork, less fresh fruit, drink less wine, and have decreased their sugar consumption from 17 to 12 kilograms a person during those 10 years. While other national diets show a concern for foods rich in cholesterol, the French are eating more cheese, eggs and milk than they did 10 years ago.

An identical survey conducted in 1984 revealed similar results. Unchanged are the French preference for luxury products: The lineup remains smoked salmon, langouste,

foie gras, lobster, and caviar, in that order. Currently, when offered a list of gifts to choose from, 58 percent chose an airplane ticket, 46 percent a dinner in a grand restaurant with friends and family, and 13 percent the complete works of Marcel Proust.



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Page 11

WALL STREET WATCH

Outnumbered Bulls Balk At Pulling in Their Horns

By FLOYD NORRIS

New York Times Service EW YORK — Betting against prevailing sentiment on Wall Street is often wise, especially when that senti-ment reaches extreme levels. Perhaps that time is now, In any case, that is the hope of the lonesome bulls of Wall Street, a group that, by one measure, has shrunk to its smallest size in more than six years.

An Investors Intelligence poll of investment advisers, which measures sentiment on a weekly basis, last week found just 22.9 percent of the group to be bullish. That is fewer than at any time since June 4, 1982, and only

One poll found

half as many as were bullish in mid-October, just before the latest market correction be-

22.9 percent of The relative scarcity of bulls investment advisers has also manifested itself in such other indicators as putto be bullish, the call ratios, which show that puts — a way of betting on falling stock prices — are ris-

fewest in six years. ing in popularity among investors in the options market. The glum attitude was reinforced this week when banks raised their prime lending rates to 10.5 percent, the highest level since

The rising level of short-term rates has been the main reason for the widespread growth of bearishness. Several major brokerage houses, including Salomon Brothers and Paine Webber, have recommended that institutional clients raise cash.

With short-term interest rates rising in recent weeks, to the point where yields on Treasury bill are less than a percentage point where yields on freasiny our are associated point below yields on long-term Treasury bonds, many investors have begun to fear that short-term rates will keep rising until they are higher than long-term ones. In the jargon of economists, that is an inverted yield curve, and it is a situation that often precedes recessions and bear markets.

Melissa R. Brown, a quantitative analyst at Prudential-Bache Securities, points to five periods when short-term rates exceeded long-term ones, going back to 1966. The Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell in four of the periods, with the drops ranging from a 6 percent decline in the time from January 1966 to February 1967, to a 36 percent plunge in the period from June 1973 through December 1974.

ONETHELESS BULLISH, Ms. Brown points to her quantitative model, which uses expected profits as well as dividends and interest rate levels to calculate "fair" values for the stock market. In each of those cases, she says, the model showed the market was overvalued at the beginning of the period.

Now the model concludes stock prices are about 15 percent to 20 percent undervalued, depending on how much one expects corporate profits to rise next year. She said the model also showed stock prices to be below the fair value in November 1978, the beginning of the only period when an inverted yield curve did not lead to a fall in the stock market.

At present, many investors are too concerned by rising interest rates to focus on profits, and recession fears are rising. One measure of rising recession fears is in the behavior of stocks with high price-earnings ratios. To buy such stocks is to voice confidence in continued growth, something not likely in a recession.

A key test of market sentiment is likely to come when the two giant pending deals, the takeover by Philip Morris Cos. of Kraft

and the battle for RJR Nabisco Inc., finally close and institutions decide where to invest the money they receive.

.-One analyst who predicts a rally is Laszlo Birinyi of Salomon Brothers. He says the market today is like the market of late 1986, when prices stalled amid talk that only takeover stocks were lner shot ud in eativ 1987. he said. "When we get some good news, it could do much better than everyone thinks. I think the surprises will all be on the

Pepsico Acquires Bottler

General Cinema Sells Its Business

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEWTON, Massachusetts -General Cinema Corp. said Thursday it has agreed to sell its soft drink bottling business to Pepsico Inc. for \$1.5 billion in securiues. General Cinema said it will have

a \$1.2 billion pretax gain on the sale, which is expected to be completed before the end of year. General Cinema officials said that the sale was designed to im-

prove shareholder value and that the company will now concentrate almost solely on the theater fran-chise part of its business. "Since acquiring our first bever-age franchise in 1968, we have built

and managed one of the most profitable soft drink bottking opera-tions in the industry," said Richard Smith, the chairman of General Cinema. He said that with the sale of the bottling business, General Cinema was "taking advantage of an excellent opportunity to en-hance shareholder value."

Analysts said the deal was attractive. "It is the highest price ever paid for any bottling operation to date," said Roy Burry, an a bever-age analyst at Kidder Peabody & Co.

On the New York Stock Exchange, General Cinema closed up

\$2 at \$23.87, a 12-month high. The sale will leave General Cinema with investments in movie theaters and retailing, through its holding in the Neiman Marcus Стоир.

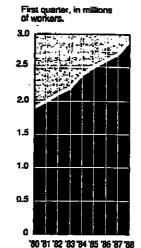
The purchase of the unit will be paid for in 20-year senior interestbearing notes. The deal is structured so that the company can defer taxes on the sale.

For Pepsico, the deal will be the company's largest bottling acquisition. Pepsico expects that the acquisition of the bottling unit will dilute its earnings by 15 cents a share in 1989.

The advantage of the deal for Pepsico is "having a sharper focus in dealing on a regional basis with your major customers who are also organized on a regional basis," James Griffith, a Pepsico spokes-

"In the long term we expect the See PEPSI, Page 13

Self-Employment **Grows in Britain**



A supporter of Mrs. Thatcher's entrepreneurial policies, Christopher Canaan, works seven days a week in his Birmingham clothing store.

Source: British Dept of Employmen



Small Business Booming in Britain Thatcher Spurs 'Entrepreneurial Ethos' in Inner Cities

By Steve Lohr

New York Times Service BIRMINGHAM, England — Christopher Liv-ingstone Canaan would seem an unlikely convert to the "enterprise culture" that Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is trying to create in Britain. He is a 25-year-old with a punkish hairstyle who comes from the inner city of Birmingham, a

stronghold of the opposition Labor Party. Yet Mr. Canaan, who runs two stores specializing in contemporary and 1950s-style clothing, epitomizes the Thatcherite creed of self-help and free enterprise, and he sounds like it.

"Maggie Thatcher stands for self-reliance and hard work," he said. "I totally agree with what she

is doing."
Lloyd George McDonald, his 22-year-old partner in the business, called Folio 50, says he shares those sentiments "absolutely."

Theirs is just one of hundreds of businesses that have been started in inner-city Birmingham in the

The spread of the entrepreneurial ethos to such seemingly unreceptive terrain underlines the extent of the small-business boom in Britain.

Since 1979, when Mrs. Thatcher came to power the number of self-employed people has increased by 59 percent, to 2.9 million, with most of the growth occurring recently.

Statistics on small businesses - typically defined as enterprises with annual sales of \$4 million or less - tend to be sketchy, but there are thought to be roughly 3 million of them in Britain. The pace of growth has been impressive and is accelerating. Businesses registered for tax purposes grew by

900 a week last year, or triple the rate in 1980. And the surge in small business has contributed significantly to the turnaround in Britain's unemployment rate, which has declined steadily from a peak of 11.2 percent two years ago to 7.7 percent last October.

But the entrepreneurial renaissance is less a matter of statistics than a transformation of attitudes - one that is beginning to permeate British

Major British banks, which once shunned small companies in favor of big corporate clients, now view lending to small enterprises as a crucial

Mr. Canaan, a black man, is an example of programs, both public and private, that are helping members of minority groups in the inner city to establish small busines

The Prince of Wales has become an evangelist for small business. The Prince's Youth Business Trust, established two years ago, has given start-up grants to 4,300 businesses, including Folio 50, founded by young people in inner-city districts.

Prince Charles underscored his personal com-

mitment to entrepreneurial activity as a means of regenerating Britain's inner cities by spending his See VENTURES, Page 15

AT&T Taking Massive Charge For Equipment

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - American Telephone & Telegraph Co. said Thurs-day it will post the first annual loss in its 103-year history as a result of a \$6.7 billion pre-tax charge that covers the costs of scrapping outdated equipment and cutting thou-sands of jobs.

Analysis saw the fourth-quarter charge as a sign that AT&T was moving aggressively to cut costs and install a new digital network to meet competition. It also plans to move or reduce 16,000 jobs over the

next few years.

AT&T said the charge would reduce profit by \$3.9 billion, or \$3.60 a share. But, it said, the charge will not "adversely affect our ability to pay dividends and continue invest-

ing in the business." AT&T currently pays an annual dividend of \$1.20 a share.

Analysts said the write-off and job cuts, plus a decision to accelerate depreciation of digital equipment starting next year, will make AT&T much stronger in 1989, both

financially and competitively. "You've got to be brain dead to think that this is not positive for AT&T," said Jack Grubman of

Painewebber Group Inc. For the first nine months of the year, AT&T carned \$1.67 billion,

or \$1.56 a share. AT&T's stock dropped 37.5 cents a share to \$29.50 at the close Thursday on the New York Stock

Exchange. Industry analysts had estimated that AT&T would earn about \$2,10 a share this year, up from \$1.88 a

share in 1987. Of the total \$6.7 billion charge against profit, AT&T said that \$5.0 billion will be used to reflect the

lower value of outdated network equipment. The remaining \$1.7 billion will

nclude: • \$600 million to write down related assets, such as radio towers, test equipment, tools and office

• \$700 million to cover the costs through 1993 of removing and disposing of the analog gear.

 \$400 million for a reserve to cover the costs of redeploying staff or climinating jobs. AT&T plans to reduce the num-

ber of its network employees by 10,000 and the number of its opera-tor service employees by 6,000 over

the next few years.

The company said it does not yet know how many of the employees will be given jobs elsewhere in the company because that depends on the company's growth, LuAnn

Gardner, a spokeswoman said.
AT&T has a freeze on hiring over most of the company. Although the freeze indicates that the company is stringently cutting employment costs, it also gives the displaced employees a better chance to find jobs elsewhere in the company because they will not face competition from new hires.

Plans to reduce 3,000 of the network jobs and all 6,000 of the operator service jobs had already been announced to employees, AT&T

The cuts will be made over the next several years as the deploy-ment of new digital network gear allows it to reduce maintenance, engineering, service provisioning, order processing and call handling

operations. AT&T has reduced employment by 64,000 since the breakup of the Bell System on Jan. 1, 1984. It has about 310,000 employees now, and that could drop to below 300,000 over the next three to five years,

Ms. Gardner said. AT&T took a \$10 billion charge at the end of 1983 to prepare for the divestiture of its local telephone companies. It also took charges of \$200 million in 1985 and \$3.2 bil-

lion at the end of 1986. Long-distance phone companies have been moving aggressively to replace their old-fashioned analog equipment with new, digital equip-ment that provides higher quality and is better suited to handling

transmission of computer data. MCI Communications Corp. and US Sprint Communications Co., the No. 2 and No. 3 competitors in long-distance, have also taken big charges to write down the

book value of their outdated analog By taking the pain of the writedown all at once, AT&T no longer has to lower its quarterly profits to reflect the costs of depreciating the older equipment. (AP, Reuters)

Currency Rates

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| Amsterdam | 1.9525 | 3.62 | 1,1278 | 0.3301 | 0.1527 * | | 5.384 - | 1,3457 | 1,6273 |
| Brussels(a) | 16.2675 | <i>67.23</i> 75 | 20.9505 | £133 | 2.835 * | 12.5775 | | 24.9985 | 0.2986 |
| Frankfart | ווגלו | 3.21 | _ | L2928 | 0.1354 * | 0.8867 | 4,774 * | 1.1931 | 1,4255 |
| Logdon (b) | 1.8535 | | 3.2104 | 10,967 | 2,370,50 | 3.6205 | 67.125 | 2.6878 | 225,14 |
| Althor | 1,277.70 | 2,371,30 | 739.01 | 214.35 | | 655.32 | 15 <i>77</i> 5 | 111.27 | 10.524 |
| New York(c) | | 18505 | 1,7313 | 1.912 | 1.278.50 | 1.951 | 14.75 | 1.65 | 121.425 |
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| month | 9 16-9 76 | 5-5% | 4 %-4 % | 12 %-13 % | 7 % 8 % | 472-476 | 774-77 | |
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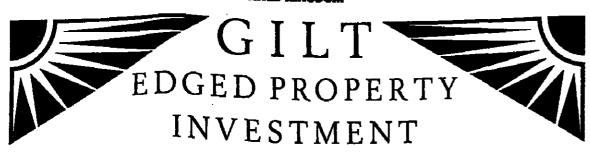
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Kodak Raises

Sales in Japan

HARTFORD, Connecticut

- Fastman Kodak Co. said it

expects its total sales in Japan

to reach \$1 billion next year.

more than four times 1985

Colby Chandler, chairman and chief executive officer,

told analysis that the compa-

ny's thrust in the Japanese

market has resulted in a 25

percent increase in revenues

Mr. Chandler also said that

the introduction of a new fam-

ily of films for 35mm cameras

was one of several factors sup-

porting the company's expec-

Mr. Chandler said the new

Ektar family of films is receiv-

ing "extremely positive" reac-

tions from customers and

dealers in Europe and Japan.

tations of strong growth.

from that country this year.

sales in that country.

Hong Kong Telecom in Demand

Brokers Expect 877-Million-Share Sale to Be Oversubscribed

By Colcen Geraghty Special to the Heruld Tribune

HONG KONG — The public offering by Hong Kong Telecom-munications Ltd. on Thursday of 877.5 million shares — the largest such offering in Hong Kong history make an additional 30.38 million - was expected to be oversubscribed, local brokers said.

The offering, equal to 7.9 percent of issued share capital, will raise 4 billion Hong Kong dollars (\$512.4 million), said the company, a sub-sidiary of Cable & Wireless PLC.

The shares, which are priced at 4.55 dollars each, are being offered at a steep discount to the market price of 4.925 dollars recorded Monday, when trading was suspended pending announcement of issue details. Analysts said Hong Kong Telecom share prices should

rise when trading resumes Friday.

The shares are being sold by the Hong Kong government and Cable & Wireless. They are selling equal portions of their stakes.

. Initially, just under two-thirds of the total shares will be offered to Hong Kong and British investors, with priority placement going to financial institutions. Another 23 percent will be placed with U.S. underwriters in the form of American depository shares, and the re-mainder will be available to intervarional investors outside the

United States and Britain The Hong Kong offer may be increased by about 20 percent to 80 percent of the total offer, and the American offer reduced by a corresponding amount, if local demand is strong, company executives said.

stead for public subscription.

If necessary, the vendors would shares represented by American depository shares available to U.S. underwriters to cover over-allotments.

Another 15 million would be made available to international underwriters for the same purpose, a company statement said.

If all the options are exercised, the total number of shares offered could rise to 922.88 million and bring proceeds from the placement to 4.2 billion dollars.

The placement will reduce Cable & Wireless's share of Hong Kong Telecom from 79 percent to 75 per-cent, and the Hong Kong govern-ment's share from 11 percent to 7 percent. The public shareholding will rise to 18 percent from about 10 percent now.

Although brokers had expressed doubts about the market's ability to absorb the offering when it was appropriate in the control of the control announced in January, many said they now believe that Hong Kong Telecom could have sold up to 10 percent of its share capital in the current placement.

Given the unsatisfied demand for shares among investors, the stock has the capacity to reach 5.25 Hong Kong dollars in the next two are required to make at least 25 quarters," said Richard Chenevix- percent of issued shares available Trench, of Baring International Investment Management.

million shares are received from the counted offer price would engender Hong Kong public, up to 105 mil- strong local demand for Hong lion of the shares allocated to insti- Kong Telecom shares. "I think the rutions will be made available in- shares will reach 4.80 to 4.90 Hong Kong dollars by the end of next week," he said.

Hong Kong Telecom's share price has dropped steadily since the summer, as investors unloaded their holdings prior to the public offer. Brokers said many shareholders sold, hoping to repurchase the stock later at bargain rates. However, not all investors will receive the full allocation that they request from the public offer, due

to the expected oversubscription. Hong Kong Telecommunications, the largest company listed on the Hong Kong Stock Exchange, has a market capitalization of about 57 billion dollars. Formed last January through the merger of Hong Kong Telephone with Cable & Wireless (HK), it holds a virtual monopoly on the territory's telecommunications system. A license granted in 1981 renewed the company's exclusive right to provide international telecommunications services until 2006. Its local telephone service franchise will expire

The purpose of the offering is not to raise money, the company said, but to broaden its shareholder base and increase public participa-

Listed companies in Hong Kong to the public. The stock exchange has agreed to count the governstrong, company executives said. Larry Tam, director of Sun ment's remaining 7 percent stake as If applications for more than 130 Hung Kai Research, said the dispart of the public shareholding.

REAL ESTATE

TO RENT/SHARE

Hitachi Profit Rises; Forecast Is Enhanced

TOKYO - Hitachi Ltd... the major electronics concern. reported Thursday a 51.5 percent increase in group net profit, to 84.94 billion yen (\$699.2 million) for the six months ended Sept. 30, and revised upward its forecast for full-year results.

The six-month result compares with 56.06 billion yen for the same period a year earlier, and came on a sales increase to 3.12 trillion yen from 2.79 tril-

Earlier, Hitachi reported a 45.7 percent rise in parent net profit for the six months, to 45.44 billion yen.

For the year ending March 31, Hitachi revised upward its group profit forecast to 170 billion yen, from an earlier estimate of 160 billion. That compares with 136.81 billion last vear.

The forecast for group pretax profit was also revised upward to 475 billion yen from an earlier projected 370 billion, on sales of 6.25 trillion yen, up from an earlier esti-mated 5.20 trillion.

Last year, Hitachi posted pretax profit of 379.86 billion on sales of 5.717 trillion.

Hitachi will increase group capital investment in the current year to 510 billion yen from an earlier planned 400 billion. Of this, 45 percent will go to the electronics divisions.

KKR Buying Assets of Macmillan, Maxwell

some assets of Maxwell and Mac-

millan to help finance the takeover.

John Walsh, an analyst with

Fitch Investors Service Inc., said

the sale of the four units probably

does not represent a shift in Mr.

Maxwell's focus on publishing but

is merely a move to reduce his debt.

debt through his takeover of Mac-millan and his \$750 million acquisi-

tion, announced in October, of Dun & Bradstreet Corp.'s Official

In recent interviews, Mr. Max-

well chairman of Maxwell Com-

munication Corp., has stated a de-

sire to further expand his

Maxwell had said that it planned

Airline Guides business.

Mr. Maxwell incurred a huge

publisher last month. Mr. Maxwell ish Newspaper Printing Corp. But

details were not given.

Mr. Maxwell said last month

that he also planned to sell up to \$1

billion in "peripheral" assets of

Macmillan, which appeared to con-

tradict earlier statements that he

Asked about the apparent con-

tradiction, Mr. Maxwell said at the

time that his comments about

keeping the company intact re-ferred only to assets central to Macmillan's "publishing and infor-

mation" businesses. (Reuters, UPI)

The Maxwell group announced Thursday that its English-language daily newspaper, The European, would be launched in Western En-

rope on May 9, Agence France-Presse reported from Paris.

issue will be distributed free in rail-

road stations and airports, or in-

serted in major newspapers. The advertising budget for the launch is

Some 7 million copies of the first

■ Newspaper Launch

would keep the publisher intact.

NEW YORK - Macmillan Inc. said at one point that he would sell and Maxwell Communication Corp. have agreed to sell four subsidiaries to Kohlberg Kravis Rob-erts & Co. for about \$400 million,

Macmillan said Thursday. Macmillan said the four units are three Macmillan subsidiaries — Macmillan Book Clubs Inc., Gryphon Editions Inc. and Intertec Publishing Corp. — as well as Webb Publishing Co., the agricul-tural magazine unit of Maxwell's U.S. subsidiary.

Kohlberg Kravis, the New York leveraged buyout firm, engaged Maxwell in a bidding war earlier this year for Macmillan, a publishing and information services concern. Maxwell eventually won the

publishing empire by acquiring more U.S. book, magazine and contest with a bid of \$2.5 billion. The deal with Kohlberg Kravis is newspaper publishers. the first major asset disposal by Maxwell or Macmillan since Maxwell, which is controlled by the to sell its Printing & Communica-British publisher Robert Maxwell, tion PLC, excluding the unit's took over the New York-based newspaper printing business, Brit-

bottling unit for \$705 million.

PEPSI: General Cinema Selling Its Bottling Operation for \$1.5 Billion (Continued from first finance page) it may make a bid for Cadbury billion, because of Cadbury's and expanding its Neiman Marcus Schweppes PLC, the British con- strong brand names. General Cinema franchises will fectionary and soft drinks compastrengthen our soft drink volumes

and improve operating profits," Mr. Griffith added. On the London Stock Exchange, Within the last year, Pepsico has spent nearly \$3 billion acquiring pence (\$6.28) a share to 355 pence more than 11 bottling operations. after the General Cinema an-Prior to Thursday's deal, its largest nouncement on Thursday.

acquisition was in June, when it bought Grand Metropolitan PLC's Cadbury's current market capitalization is £2.25 billion, but ana-General Cinema's announce- lysts said any bid is likely be in the

£5 million (\$9.3 million).

General Cinema currently holds roughly 19 percent of Cadbury's 593.8 million common shares. Some analysts were skeptical of a

Cadbury bid, however. "General Cinema does not have the cash to go after Cadbury Schweppes," Mr. Burry, a of Kidder Peabody and Co. said

Mr. Burry said General Cinema will concentrate on expanding its theater operations and updating

retail operations.

Asked if the company would use the proceeds for acquisitions. Peter Farwell, General Cinema's vice

president of corporate relations, said, "We have no specific plans." Shares of Pepsico fell due to the magnitude of the earnings dilution expected from its acquisition, trad-

ers and analysts said. Pepsico was down \$1.87 to \$39

(AP, Reuters)

REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE

(Continued from Page 12)

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ment of the sale of its bottling busi-region of £5 to £6 per share, valuing ness also sparked speculation that the group at £3.0 billion to £3.6

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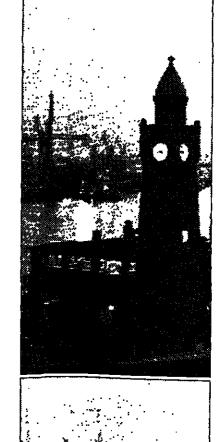
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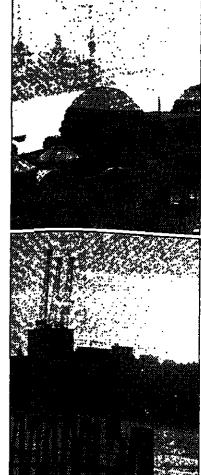
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ous record takeover, the \$13.4 bil-lion paid for Gulf Oil Corp. by another oil company, Chevron

Corp., in 1984. After both of the previous deadlines set by RJR Nabisco's board, the management group believed it

The conclusion to the six-week spectacle was the product of a remarkably deft series of maneuvers by Kohlberg Kravis and some hardball tactics that, in many ways, showed Wall Street at its best and showed Wall Street at its best and

It seems certain that the remarkable sight of the 19th-largest indus-by its management and its board and then fought over so bitterly will help make the takeover a water-

Already, congressional leaders have expressed misgivings about the nature of the battle and the amount of debt that will be piled on top of RJR Nabisco to complete the transaction. They have promised hearings into the issue next

Kohlberg Kravis offered a pack-age of cash and securities worth \$109 for each of RJR Nabisco's 227 million shares. In addition, it will Bolivia, Jamaica, Uruguay, Costa posal. pay \$108 for each of the company's Rica and Honduras.

bisco chief, issued a one-sentence billion. statement that captured his group's sense of disappointment: "I am proud of the fact that we put the best bid on the table the first time and this time."

The management group, which includes the Wall Street firm Salomon Brothers as well as Shearson Lehman, had offered \$101 a share Threaden A shird bidder a group managed to increase their bids was by reducing the amount of cash that shareholders would be

From what we know, our bid was the best. We are mystified about the process and the standards that the board used to make the board used the board used to reach its decision. We are going to continue to keep

consumer-products company, it will mean an unprecedented debt lowed the group to submit the new lowed the group the new lowed the group to submit the new lowed the group the group the group the group to submit the new lowed the group the group burden and will result in its break- offer.

- ADVERTISEMENT INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

1.3 million outstanding shares of preferred stock.

While Kohlberg Kravis issued a statement eapressing its satisfaction, Mr. Johnson, the RJR Nabiscors chief issued a season of the RJR Nabiscors chief issued a season of the RJR Nabiscors at the statement eapressing its satisfaction. Mr. Johnson, the RJR Nabiscors chief issued a season of the statement eapressing its satisfaction. Mr. Johnson, the RJR Nabiscors at the statement eapressing its satisfaction. Mr. Johnson, the RJR Nabiscors at the statement eapressing its satisfaction.

fashion a final merger agreement, assuming it had won as of the dead-

RJR shareholders will have a lot of questions as well."

Wednesday morning, however, when management group stepped up the management group stepped up with a new bid of \$108 a share, or \$24.5 billion, and demanded that it cash and securities.

The board said the group's bid with a new bid of \$108 a share, or \$24.5 billion, and demanded that it cash and securities. be considered no matter what the sional stock traders known as arbi-For RIR Nabisco's shareholders, the outcome of the battle will be short-term profits. But for the giant short term profits. But for the giant term profits are formed by the short term profits. But for the giant term profits the short term profits the s directors running the auction al-

oner.

At around midday Wednesday, both bidding groups and their key advisers were put into conference rooms and told they had 15 minutes to come up with a final proposed. On Thursday, the stock fell
At that time, both offered pro-

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Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

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Dollar Steady Before U.S. Jobs Data

Brazil Adding

BRASILIA - Brazil will in-

troduce a tourist dollar ex-

change rate, the national mon-

etary council announced, in an

effort to bring the official rate closer to the black market rate.

Officials said Wednesday

that the new rate was aimed at

undermining the black market

for dollars, which has flour-

ished at the expense of formal

Brazilians going abroad will

be able to buy up to \$4,000 at

an exchange rate to be fixed by

the central bank. Official

sources said the rate would be

kept close to the black market

rate. Tourists arriving in Brazil

will be able to exchange up to

\$4,000 at a similar rate under

the plan. The dollar traded at

588 cruzados on the official

market on Wednesday, and at

financial markets.

Dollar Rate

NEW YORK - The dollar closed barely changed Thursday, as markets awaited Friday's release of U.S. employment data for November as a pointer to the direction of the economy and the currency.

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The currency rebounded from lows hit during London trading as positions were squared and there was a cautious renewal of hopes for a rise in the U.S. discount rate.

Speculation that the Federal Reserve, the U.S. central bank, might raise the key rate has been among the few factors underpinning the iollar in the recent bearish climate.

But hopes for a rate rise --- which would enhance the investment attraction of dollar holdings dimmed Wednesday with the release by the Fed of its so-called Tan Book, a six-weekly report on the economy. The report hinted that October's economic strength was a

The dollar closed unchanged at 1.7313 Deutsche marks but eased fractionally to 121.425 yen from 121.475 at Wednesday's close.

The British pound, which has firmed sharply since Friday's rise in British interest rates, was virtually unchanged at \$1.8533 from Wednesday's \$1.8535.

Against the Swiss franc, the dollar inched up to 1.4510 from 1.4493, but it declined to 5.9120 French francs from 5.9135 at the previous close.

Earlier, in Tokyo trading, dealers spoke of possible large dollar purchases by the Seibu Saison group for the \$2.27 billion it needs to fund a takeover of Inter-Continental Hotels. The deal is scheduled to close on Dec. 15.

But several U.S. traders said purchases for such a deal would be spread out over several days and should not make a dramatic impact

on the market. Other dealers said the dollar's

next move in the U.S. currency. London Dollar Rates dealers said.

The pound advanced to \$1.8535, a fresh six-month high, from Deutsche merk Pound sterline Jopanese yen Swiss franç Françh franç 1,7320 1,8535 121,50 1,7376 \$1.8465 on Wednesday. The dollar eased to 1.7320 DM 1.3445 121,90 1,4575 5,9200 from 1.7370 on Wednesday and to

121.50 yen from 121.90. It also fell to 1,4525 Swiss francs from 1,4534 and to 5.9200 French francs from rally may have been prompted Analysts expect the U.S. payroll when the Fed added \$2 billion of employment figure, due to be retemporary reserves to the banking

leased Friday to rise by 243,500. system via customer repurchases. That would reflect a steady pace of Some dealers said the operation job growth, though at a lesser pace than the rise of 323,000 in October. offered new hope that the Fed might soon raise the discount rate. In London, the dollar closed lower in lethargic trading, as opera-tors paused to consider the likely

The analysts said the forecast November gain would not necessarily be strong enough to force the Fed to tighten credit.

German Growth: 3.4% Rate

BONN — West German gross national product grew at a 3.4 percent annual rate in the third quarter, fueled by domestic demand and booming exports, the Economics Ministry said Thursday.

Given the positive outlook for the fourth quarter, a 3.5 percent growth rate for the year is "very likely," the ministry said. It would be the biggest annual increase since 1979. GNP rose 1.5 percent between July and September over the previous quarter.

Economists said an unexpected recovery in industrial investment had also contributed significantly to the quarter's rapid growth. The ministry said the "robustness" of the economy was especially healthy since it was accompanied by low inflation and an improve-

ment in the labor market. The figures were in line with the government's latest projections.

But economists in Frankfurt said the numbers were are better than their most optimistic forecasts.

"It is strong, very strong growth indeed," said Jürgen Severin, an economist at Dresdner Bank. Private economic research institutes had initially projected a growth rate between 1.5 percent and 2 percent this year, although they recently raised their estimates.

surance.

U.S. Leading Indicators Suggest Slowdown

government said Thursday that its percent jump in July. chief forecasting gauge of future Other statistics for October look economic activity, the Index of strong Unemployment is at a 14-Leading Indicators, edged up a sluggish 0.1 percent in October af-

ter falling a month earlier. The index had previously been estimated to have fallen 0.1 percent in September, but the latest report by the Commerce Department revised that to a 0.3 percent fall. Economists said the index appears to be pointing to slower growth, but they have been hard-pressed to find much sign of a slowdown.

In a separate report Thursday. the Commerce Department said U.S. construction spending climbed 0.9 percent in October, the steepest increase in three months, with strength spread throughout housing, government projects and

commercial buildings. It said building activity rose to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of a 0.7 percent increase in September

and a 0.2 percent rise in August, It WASHINGTON - The U.S. was the best showing since a 1.5

Other statistics for October look year low, factories are using more of their capacity than at any time in more than eight years and personal income posted its steepest increase

"The message is clear that the fourth quarter is starting out very well," said Allen Sinai, an economist for The Boston Co. "There are no particular imbalances," he add-ed, "and that suggests the economy should keep on expanding nicely for another six to nine months."

However, the leading index is "clearly signaling a slowdown" in the second half of next year, he said. Over the last 12 months, it has risen only 0.5 percent, compared with a gain of 6 percent for the previous 12-month period.

In October, four of nine available indicators were pointing to

The factors pushing the index up, in order of magnitude, were an increase in building permits; a rise in stock prices; a jump in new orders to manufacturers for consumer goods; and a drop in initial claims for state unemployment in-

The negative factors were faster deliveries to companies; a drop in the price of industrial materials; a decline in the inflation-adjusted money supply; a shortening in the length of the average workweek; and a fall in orders for business equipment.

The changes left the index at 193.0 percent of its 1967 base of

In its building-activity report, the Commerce Department said that residential construction was up I percent in October to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$198.9 billion Nonresidential construction rose

0.4 percent to an annual rate of **5**91.3 billion. (AP, Reuters)

VENTURES: Small Business Booming in Britain development in Birmingham shows heavy industry in the north of En-

(Continued from first finance page) 40th birthday, Nov. 14, in Birmingham at a party with recipients of the trust grants,

At the London Business School Britain's leading management training institution, top students once wanted to work for old-line companies, but now they are increasingly interested in becoming entrepreneurs. A course entitled "New Venture Development" is

one of the most popular. "In Britain during the 1980s, it has become not only acceptable but admirable to run your own business," said Catherine Gurling, di-rector of the London Business School's program for enterprise, which studies start-ups and small

That is a dramatic turnaround

in attitudes." The goal of Thatcherism has always been to alter Britain's values, not just the gross national product, and make Britain a society of selfreliant go-getters. "Economics are the method," Mrs. Thatcher has said. "The object is to change the

Opinion polls, however, suggest that there are limits to how far the British public wants to see the Thatcher revolution go. They ap-plaud her handling of the economy but they also support the linchpins of the postwar welfare state and public ownership of utilities.

A majority remains devoted to a totally state-financed national of these loans to ostensibly highhealth system, for example, whereas Mrs. Thatcher's government is instituting some charges for users. And most Britons oppose the government's plans to privatize the country's water authorities and electricity industry.

"She's won economically, but not on the social agenda," said Robert Worcester, chairman of Market & Opinion Research International, a polling organization. Still, the broad acceptance of the

Thatcherite ethos in the economic sphere is considered a considerable And a glance at small-business

of any market economy. Many of the new businesses in inner-city Birmingham have been started with the combined assistance of the Prince's Youth Business Trust and a "street banker" named Tony Jump, a local officer for the National Westminster

Mr. Jump operates out of his car and a briefcase, not a bank branch, acting mainly as a consultant to inner-city people interested in starting a business, helping them to starting a business, helping them to many entrepreneurs still complain draft business plans and secure financing.

National Westminster, Britain's argest bank, placed a handful of bankers like Mr. Jump in deprived districts in Birmingham, Liverpool, Leeds, Manchester and Wolverhampton after the urban riots of the 1980s.

"To be honest, this began as a public relations exercise," said Mr. Jump, who started his job in January 1986. "The bank didn't expect much business from it. The size and growth of the program has sur-

prised everyone. Since then, Mr. Jump has helped nearly 400 businesses start up accounting for a loan portfolio of \$5.5 million. So far, the bank has had to write off less than I percent

risk enterprises. Most of the ventures also received \$1,800 grants from the Prince's trust and supplemental fi-nancing from a few government programs, notably the Enterprise Allowance Scheme, which gives

fledgling entrepreneurs \$75 a week to make it more attractive to forgo unemployment benefits. In Mr. Jump's view, there was a reservoir of untapped enterprise in marketplace. urban minority communities. Partly, he concedes, many become en-

12 Morth High Low Stock

how changes in attitudes and insti-tutions, along with policy initiatutions, along with policy initia-tives, have fostered growth in new fledgling businesses soon become fledgling businesses for the owners.

ventures, which are the grass roots far more than jobs for the owners. They become driven by the desire to make it succeed," said Mr. Jump, who is also the local vice

chairman of the Prince's trust. "As their business starts to grow, so does the confidence and selfesteem of these young people."

For the major British banks, small-business lending has suddenly become a hot field. At National Westminster, for example, that portfolio has roughly tripled since 1980, to \$12.8 billion. Though of lending officers are changing.

Today, the banks themselves are becoming more entrepreneurial, focusing more on the quality of a new venture's business plan than on the assets that might be seized in case of failure. In the past, banks might have lent, say, only \$10,000 for each \$10,000 the proprietor put up, but now they will routinely four times the owner's stake.

Even the largest banks now view tiny businesses as potential cosporate customers.

"If you don't capture them at the point of start-up then, by and large, they won't walk through your door 10 years later," said Kevin Jennings, a senior vice president of National Westminster.

"We don't mind how small the business is any more. We're interested in lending to them all, right down to market stalls."

Folio 50 began three years ago in a 6-foot-by-4-foot (1.8 meter-by-1.2 meter) market stall in central Birmingham. Slowly, sales of its period styles and traditional clothing grew; it eventually occupied several stalls in the city's Bull Ring

Today, the company is located in a two-story outlet that includes a treprenenrs out of necessity; they see starting a business as their only employs 15 people and is generatchance to get off welfare, now that ing sales of about \$20,000 a week.

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It is updated twice a year, Via The Associated Press

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Analysts See Platinum Staying in Short Supply

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

LONDON — Industrial demand for platinum will drop next year but supplies should remain tight, analysts at Shearson Lehman Hutton predicted Thursday.

Platinum prices bit their highest levels since

June on the London Metal Exchange on Thursday, at \$610.50 an ounce. But platinum for January delivery fell back to \$603.70 on the Comex in New York at midsession, because of profit-taking. The Shearson analysts said the white metal, used primarily in jewelry and as a catalyst to

clean vehicle exhaust fumes, should average \$565 a troy ounce in 1989, compared with an estimated \$530 this year. In a detailed study of platinum, a Shearson research unit said total Western industrial demand was likely to fall to 3.02 million ounces in

1989 from an estimated record of 3.12 million ounces this year. Western supplies, including imports from the Eastern bloc and recovery of the metal from scrap, are projected at 3.35 million ounces next year compared with 3.25 million ounces this

year, the study said. South Africa, the West's main source of platinum, is expected to raise production to 2.67 million ounces in 1989 from 2.54 million ounces in 1988, the study said.

But it said that investment demand should remain strong and absorb the 1989 surplus. "The market will remain tight through to 1991," said Rhona O'Connell, Shearson's precious metals expert. (AP, AFP, Renters)

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Norway Opens Major Oil Field

OSLO - Norway opened its newest North Sea oil field, Oseberg on Thursday, making a significant increase in production at a time when the OPEC nations are trying to cut oil

Oseberg, which began production four months ahead of schedule, will account for 240,000 barrels a day when it becomes fully operational early next year. Norway's oil output will then reach more than 1.4 million barrels a day.

than 1.4 minion parrens a day.

Norway is not a member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, but Norwegian observers at OPEC's ministerial meeting in Vienna last month were severely criticized for he planned increase.

the planned increase.

Since February last year, Norway has held oil production 7.5 percent below full capacity in support of OPEC's efforts to stabilize oil prices. Norsk Nydro A/S, the state-controlled company that operates Oseberg, said the field would produce oil until the year 2001, and would then switch to gas production. The oil will be pumped through a 110-kilometer (70-mile) inheline to the western coast of Norway.

pipeline to the western coast of Norway. In a related development, Norway's minister of oil and energy, Arne Ocien, said Thursday that the government would propose the start of exploration drilling for oil in the Bareats Sea

He said that if no new oil fields were found, Norway's oil production would start to decline by the turn of the century.

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LOT'S WIFE: Salt and The Human Condition. By Sallie Tisdale. Henry Holt, 113 West 18th Street, New York N. Y. 10011.

What does the word "salt" suggest?

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ittle islands of weirdness in the sosors." protecting the little pooches

The facts are only part of the ber pages of The New Yorker. Her from kidnap by foreign powers. most recent New Yorker pieces (plus

Unlike most satirists, Geng isn't vicious. Sometimes she seems positively charmed by our idiocy, like a proud parent enamored of a drooling, clumsy baby. What other reaction can one have after reading in the news about a defense contractor who billed the Pentagon for boarding a dog? Geng imagines what a state-of-the-art defense kennel must

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LOVE TROUBLE IS MY BUSINESS. By Veronica Geng, Harper &
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a very sincere method of getting rid of Veronica Geng's satiric essays are cured by "FX-14 radial vidicon sen-

story, however. "Lot's Wife" is also When Geng is at her best, there is a highly personal book, a book of a seriousness of purpose behind the moods and fancies. Tisdale will a scattered few from other publica-a seriousness of purpose behind the moods and fancies. Tisdale will lunacy, and absolute surety of con-pause to recount one of her dreams trol. After the French government or record a physical sensation (as it might be, "the stroke of soft salt might be, "the stroke of soft salt water on the skin"); her speculations will suddenly go off at a tangent.

An undeniably imaginative approach But she also tends to write in a thansortic and jerky style, which

sives. The 1985 Plastique Nouveau a rhapsodic and jerky style, which was disappointing, she says ("it sim-doesn't make life easy for the reader. ply blew a neat hole about the size of "One could say water is the world's a quarter through our sideboard"), solvent, what the world is made of but the vintage Haute Incendiaires alchemically, solvating incompatiwere simply majestic.

Prose humor of this type is fiend-tears, blood, urine, semen, the sweat ishly difficult. There are no cheap of God."

laughs, and virtually no real jokes — One could say such things; but everything depends on style, and on unless you are Sir Thomas Browne a perfect ear. Geng's Pat Robertson or Herman Melville, it is usually parody falls flat because she can't better to make your points more get the details right—it just doesn't straightforwardly.

sound like him. Fortunately, she (John Gross, NII) doesn't miss her target often.

(Michael Edens, WP) THE HISTORY OF THE SIERRA

(Michael Edens, WP) THE HISTORY OF THE SIERRA CLUB, 1892-1970. By Michael P. Cohen. Sierra Chib Books, 730 Polk Street, San Francisco, Calif. 94109.
The Sierra Club is arguably the most influential conservation organization on the planet. Yet unlike most of its distinguished fellows—the National Audubon Society, the Nature Conservancy, the World

If you are a scientist, sodium chloride, the bonding together of a base metal and an acidic gas. If you are anyone else, a flavor, or the white stuff pour-Wildlife Fund, the National Wildlife ing out of a shaker. And after that, Federation, the Natural Resources sea water, and the salt of the earth.

Defense Council, to name a few—
and salt mines, and blood, sweat and
tears, and a pinch of salt, and a hundred other salty phenomena.

A wonderful thing, salt. It takes

Defense Council, to name a few—
the Sierra Club remains a profoundly amateur association. For all its
huge membership and glittering
publications, the club continues to immumerable shapes and forms; it behave not as a corporate animal but binds us to the natural order in the most intimate ways.

The most intimate ways.

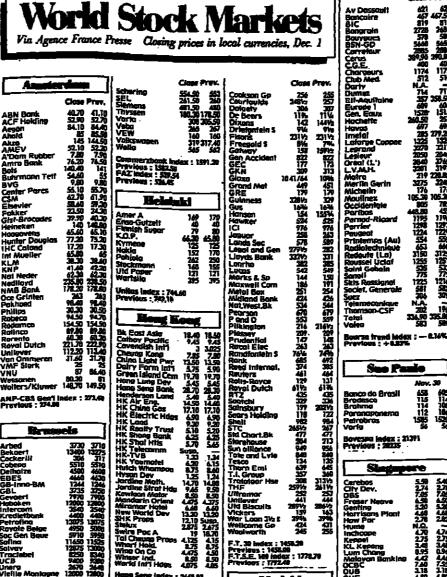
The most intimate ways. most intimate ways.

In "Lot's Wife," Sallie Tisdale excharacters that have populated its amines the transformations of salt, membership and its directorate.

and meditates on some of its mysteries. The book is not so much a systematic study as a series of interlinked essays—on the life of the fetus, on to the lower struggle of 1969 from the life of the fetus, on to the lower struggle of 1969 from the life of the fetus, on to the lower struggle of 1969 from the life of the fetus, on to the lower struggle of 1969 from the life of the fetus, on to the lower struggle of 1969 from the life of the fetus, on to the lower struggle of 1969 from the life of the fetus, on the life of the fetus, on to the life of the fetus, on the life of the fetus of the life of the geology, on hunger, on religion; and which it emerged just in time to each essay in turn zigzags from mini-theme to mini-theme, from fable to of age of the modern American conservation movement

Tisdale has read widely and "The History of the Sierra Club" thought hard, and she packs in an is a strikingly inside view: Cohen not enormous amount of information. only had the club's archives at his She can tell you about amniotic fluid, disposal, his personal association and about the use of salt in baptism, about Gandhi's campaigns against clearly an important resource. Neither a conventional history nor a totle's references to the Dead Sea. She critical analysis of the organization, can explain why there are times when this is nometheless an eminently. can explain why there are times when this is nonetheless an eminently a salt-free diet can actually send readable, open chronicle of the club blood pressure up, and why a rabbit's seen largely through the debates and salt intake increases during pregnan-cy. She has something to say about (David (

WEATHER



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TIRENDS IN THE COMMODITIES
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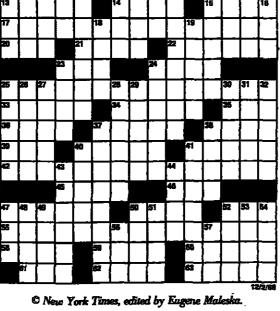
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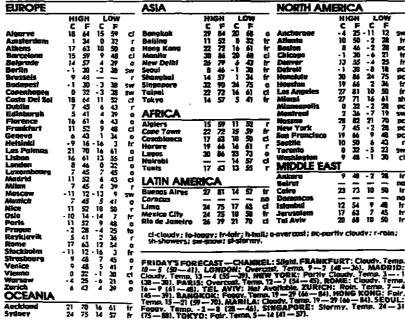
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WELL, BAA, TO YOU, TOO!



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DENNIS THE MENACE

JUNBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arrold and Bob Lab Unscramble these four Jumbles one latter to each square, to for four ordinary words. I don't know what he's got to be snooty about LUFAW المجاولات RAPPE STAJEM WHAT NEPOTISM FIELD OF HERNID Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as aug gested by the above cartoon. ATISHET: TO () ON

Jurnibles: GRIMY ERUPT FEUDAL JESTER Answer: What an unethical trustee sometimes ends up as—A TRUSTY

PEANUTS

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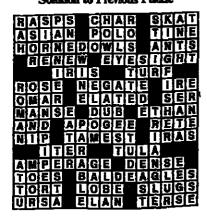
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Solution to Previous Puzzle





















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and Robin Greens, singuing it on historys Manhattan further who ch selection bouch as a birthday after for total Walter Inc., sund Tyson, G madalasian golden sable coast, acc control to pay with a credit care Whereth Osn't equipped to take a contract with water said, he

grandstant plus interest, court Georgia Tech May Play AILANTA(AP) — A French percepa **ជាក្រៅក្នុង**រ៉ានៅ Western Carolina ជ allining football game in Franci Management which manufactures par Signification 4, 1989, game from the C

Mandeir director, Homer Rice, s had the week whether it is feasibil rainal experience for our players." in the Record

hillsules of the United States, with 2th lote held a one-shot lead. Thurs ad Sums and Massashi Ozaku of .

sim licentennial Classic golf tour Monds World Cup downhill and as Maniana Switzerland, have 1 South 15-lb 21 Altermarkt, Aus kamarla moved to Dec. 14. otable

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COREBOARD ASSETTATION

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Bowl Days Defen Kons Kons Mich S. 18

NEW YORK - Let us move icad to the 1989 baseball season. be Yankees have made their best ersonnel move in many years in signing second baseman Steve Sax and have made a good start under their new manager, Dallas Green. But now they are in a losing streak. -Into the clubhouse comes Mister Bluster himself, sputtering and

You guys are going to have to start shining your own shoes. You Lys are going to have to trim your hair. You guys have to work out on your day off. Come early. Stay late. Play with pain. If you lose today, you guys are going to have to run punishment laps like we used to make them do when I was a foot-

Sax watches this tirade for a few minutes. And he likes it. He sits in front of his locker and feels like applanding the owner of the Yanhas Hogg in television's "The takes of Hazzard."

Saxy's from L.A., where even the my selling peanuts has been on the hany Carson show. For eight either." tars, whenever the Dodgers were ing bad, Tom Lasorda could it their ear wax with his vocabu-Ty, but the players knew it was Hang in there. ut of his shtick.

Most of the time he was jollying up the troops in English, Spanish, also learned to joke back with La-Italian and Rickles. That wasn't sords. During the Dodgers' romp really his belly inside the shirt, it in October, Sax dressed alongsic was a pillow. He was the Wizard of Kirk Gibson and Mickey Hatcher, Oz. He was Frank's Friend. He was the Three Musketeers of Hyperac-

VANTAGE POINT/George Vecsey

The new guy watches the tirade for a few minutes. And he likes it. He feels like applauding the owner of the Yankees doing a wonderful imitation from television's 'The Dukes of Hazzard.'

bulked himself up until he couldn't flip the ball to first base, normally as demanding as taking out the

Easy roller to second. Sax there. Picks it up. Throws to first. Oops, he hits a patron in the mezzanine Man drops his hot dog. Batter goes

It got so bad that Pedro Guerreto was once asked what he was thinking while playing third base in ess doing a wonderful innitation of a crucial game. Easy, Pete said. He was praying to God to not let the batter hit the ball to him — "And while you're at it." Pete added, "don't let him hit the ball to Saxy,

At least publicly, Lasorda jived him: You're my gny. Don't listen to 'em. You can play this game, Saxy.

Sax worked through it and became a quite adequate fielder. He an entertainer.

Nobody knew that better than Sax, the wiry second baseman who destiny, blah-blah.

SIDELINES

NFL Suspends Dolphin Star Duper

MIAMI (AP) - Two-time Pro Bowl wide receiver Mark Duper's season with the Miami Dolphins ended Wednesday when he and littleused defensive back Victor Scott of the Dallas Cowboys were suspended

30 days each for violating the NFL's substance abuse policy.
The suspensions brought to 24 the number of players suspended for drug use this season. Scott, 26, who had been suspended for 30 days last year for substance abuse, became the second Cowboy this season to be penalized. Father the NFL nor the teams would say what drugs were involved. Duper, 29, the first Miami player to be so penalized since 1983, has worked with an anti-drug abuse campaign aimed at U.S. school students. Several teammates said they were shocked by the suspension.

Tyson, Givens as One Again — in Suit

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson and his wife, Robin Givens, slugging it out in divorce courts, were sued Wednesday by a Manhattan furrier who claims they owe him \$92,012.50 for

a sable coat bought as a birthday gift for Givens's mother, Ruth Roper.

Jack-Paul Waltzer Inc., sued Tyson, Givens and Tyson Enterprises for the cost of a Russian golden sable coat, according to court papers, for which the couple tried to pay with a credit card on Sept. 30, 1988. When Paul Waltzer said he wasn't equipped to take a credit card, they offered to pay by check the next day but, Waltzer said, he still is waiting for the check and now wants payment, plus interest, court costs and lawyers' fees.

Georgia Tech May Play Game in France

ATLANTA (AP) - A French aerospace company has invited Georgia Tech to play against Western Carolina next season in what could be the first U.S. college football game in France.

Matra Espace, which manufactures parts for the Airbus, has proposed moving the Nov. 4, 1989, game from the Georgia Tech campus to a soccer stadium in Toulouse.

the end of this week whether it is feasible. He said "it would be a great educational experience for our players."

For the Record

SCOREBOARD

BASKETBALL

Fred Comples of the United States, with a 60-foot birdie bunker shot at the 18th hole, held a one-shot lead Thursday over Mike Colandro of the Baseball Hall of Fame, which were United States and Masashi Ozaki of Japan after one round of the

Anstralian Bicentennial Classic golf tournament.

(AP)

The women's World Cup downhill and slalom races set for Dec. 10-11 at Crans Montana, Switzerland, have been moved because of warm weather to Dec. 15-16 at Altenmarkt, Austria, and the downhill race Dec. Carl Yastrzemski, Gaylord Perry 16 at Altenmarkt moved to Dec. 14.

Ouotable

• George Raveling, USC's basketball coach, on scheduling easy opponents: "I know a lot of coaches who loaded up with powerhouses who are

proces 5/. 30.01749(557 of 20.01749(557 of 20.01749(557 of 20.01749) and 20.01749(557 of 20.0174

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Aillier 4-8 2-4 17, Fizening 3-14 1-1 17, H. Williams 6-10 4-4 16. Rabounds: Indiana 45 (H. Williams 8); Detroit 46 (Loimbear 9). Assists: Indiana 27

When Lasorda would brandish a plate of penne all'arrabiata in the clubhouse, Sax played Don Wilson to Lasorda's Jack Benny. Once Sax was heard to shout, "Why is it al-

ways food with you, Tommy?" The only part that depressed Sax was the three-game visit to the National League East. The city the songwriters love. Autumn in New York. I want to wake up in a city that doesn't sleep. And tell me what street compares with Mott Street in July? So you can take a short nautical break, they've got boats on the lake for hire.

Saxy was not in a New York frame of mind. Maybe it was New York reporters asking real questions. Maybe it was the traffic. Maybe it was the local panhandlers asking for five dollars so they could pay their overdue fines at the li-brary. He just didn't get it.

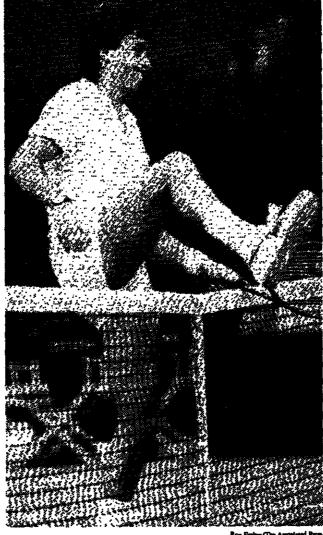
After a game in Flushing, Sax was heard saying words to the effect of: "I love New York. (Showbiz pause) I'd love to move here. (Pause) I'd love to bring up my kids here. (Pause for punchline) They should blow it up."

To which Bill Russell, a Dodger coach, responded with a quick "Shih," remembering how the Dodgers psyched themselves out of the 1978 World Series just because New Yorkers heaved size-D alkaline batteries and golf balls and local invectives at their heads.

Word has it that Mrs. Sax was not amused when she heard her husband was being offered \$4 miltion for the next three years but that he would have to play in New York. Apparently, the owner (who lives in Tampa, Florida) reassured them they could live in the suburbs and never see New York except for the George Washington Bridge and the off ramp of the Major Deegan.

But we were envisioning Saxy's debut with the Yankees next spring: the good start, the slump, the visit from the Boss, the players rolling their eyes at threats of deportation to central Ohio.

But Saxy's from L.A., where everybody is a performer. He picks up an imaginary megaphone and starts leading cheers alongside the Boss. Sis-boom-bah. Beat Detroit. Dee-fense, dee-fense. Win one for the Gipper. The Boss's chin drops. Then his double chin drops. He starts to sputter. One of the old Yankees whispers, "Hey, Saxy, he means it." Saxy mutters, "Oh, my goodness." Welcome to Fun City.



Henri Leconte had more trouble getting over the net than he did in

Becker Defeats No. 1 Wilander; Leconte, Agassi Win in Masters

Compiled by Our Staff From Departhes ond set tie breaker, Wilander was run well," Edberg said. "It should NEW YORK — His ankle felt busy giving it to Becker, taking a 3- be better than it is. It's a pity." fine and his feet didn't hurt. All 0 lead by winning back-to-back that bothered Boris Becker were a points on balls that hit the net cord couple of Mats Wilander's shots on their way to becoming winners. that hit the net cord and bounced

over, just out of reach. threw his racket. He lost the second set tie breaker. But the world's chance to win." No. 4-ranked tennis player, from West Germany, upset the top-ranked Swede, 7-6 (9-7), 6-7 (1-7), 6-1, in their round-robin match "I felt very confident going into Wednesday night at the Nabisco the last set," Wilander said, "but Masters in Madison Square Garden. In the tournament-opening

match, No. 8 Henri Leconte of France upset No. 5 Stefan Edberg, the Wimbledon champion from dre Agassi closed out the first tween two Americans.

pitting the top eight players in the Grand Prix point standings. He also is now 4-0 on an artificial surface while, you always tend to be a l against the man who won three of four Grand Slam titles this year. But the last time they played, Wilander won in straight sets on clay at recently turned 21, remembered.

overall record against Wilander and because of tendinitis in both knees, a 3-0 mark in the Mastera, the season ending \$750,000 tournament

the 1987 French Open. Becker, who little bit," he said.

"Shots like that are just habit

when you're No. 1," Becker said. "I So Becker boiled. He yelled He just said to myself, 'Play good ser-brew his racket. He lost the second vice games and you will have a

He had 13 aces and 18 service winners, losing only three points on his first serve.

then he broke me at 1-all and that

Leconte didn't qualify for the tournament until last week, when he won a tournament in Brussels. Sweden, 6-4, 6-2. Then No. 3 An- and still would not have made it if Jimmy Connors had not withdrawn round by beating No. 7 Tim to have surgery to correct a chronic Mayotte, 6-2, 6-4, in a match be-foot problem. But Leconte had no problem beating Edberg, who Becker's victory gave him a 5-2 hadn't played in almost a month

Edberg twice lost his serve on double faults in the second set and When you haven't played in a while, you always tend to be a little slow," he said. "I didn't have too many expectations when I came out here tonight."

He said be thought that the Masters had lost some of its appeal, cently turned 21, remembered. coming during the holiday season, "I wanted to give it back to him a and said it was especially difficult for the players to find practice time First, though, it must have on indoor courts in New York.

It has been an odd year for the man ranked as high as No. 2 last summer, riding the crest of his Wimbledon championship. But since he has won only three tourna-

ments, about half as many as usual. He was the favorite for the gold medal in the Seoul Olympics, but settled for the bronze. He has been virtually inactive since, sidelined by the tendinitis. The left knee, he said,

has been especially troublesome. "I had a lot of time off," he said, "and I feel good now. But I don't have much expectations of myself this week."

He was not particularly pleased about having to play the first match Wednesday night and again Thursday night, when he is to face Becker, followed by the secondseeded Ivan Lendl's match against No. 6 Jakob Hlasek and Wilander playing Leconte.

Fewer than 1,000 spectators were at Madison Square Garden for the 5 P.M. start Wednesday, which Edberg thought was demeaning. This is supposed to be one of

the most important tournaments and there are never any people here for the first match," he said. But by the time Agassi had breezed past Mayotte, it was much

later in the night. "I think it was past everybody's bedtime, especially mine," said

Agassi at 18 the field's youngest

The Battle Off Court Heats Up for Control of Tennis

By Peter Alfano

New York Times Service NEW YORK — They arrived on gimpy knees and tender feet, nursing sore shoul-ders, weary from the fatigue that is a byprod-

nct of a 12-month season. The Nabisco Masters is supposed to be a reward for their labor, a lucrative payoff for the top eight termis players in the men's game. But this year, the players' thoughts are of rebellion, and what goes on behind the scenes at Madison Square Garden this week will likely overshadow the match results. If the Association of Tennis Players has its

way, the players will be running their own tour in 1990. That will make the Masters extinct, unless the Men's Tennis Council, which oversees the grand prix tour, chooses to stay in business. There was a feeling that the ATP was using

the threat of secession as a bargaining tool to gain a bigger voice in the council, which gives equal representation to the players, tournaments and the International Tennis Federation, which runs the Grand Slam events. But it appears that Hamilton Jordan, the executive director of the ATP, has convinced its members that the best solution is to take direct control

"It's going to happen," said Mats Wi-

lander, the No. 1 ranked player in the world played the week of Nov. 5 or Nov. 12. That

Stefan Edberg agreed. "The top players have to take an interest," he said. "It's not going to be perfect the first year, there will be some problems, but we're

The ATP and MTC are meeting separately

and an ATP board member. "I'm as sure as I would satisfy the players' request for a longer, well-defined off season.

"Now, it is nonstop playing," Bons Becker said. "After the Masters, I have the Davis Cup final in two weeks, then, two weeks after that, it will be time to prepare for the Austra-

lian Open.' The grand prix had 79 events around the

What goes on behind the scenes at Madison Square Garden between the players and the Men's Tennis

Council will likely overshadow the match results. here this week, plotting their next steps. The world this year, each essentially competing ATP, which says that 85 of the top 100 for the top 10 players, who are required to

plete a 1990 calendar, listing tournament weeks and locations. The men's council, on the other hand, could decide to compete against the players, challenge the legality of an ATP tour in court or

players have signed a letter of commitment

to play in the new tour, will probably com-

In the preliminary 1990 tour, the seasonending event - the ATP final - would be

for the top 10 players, who are required to play in only 14 tournaments.

The preliminary ATP plan will call for

three levels of competition. Level I will be the main tour, including 18 to 20 showcase tournaments, all of them hierarive. Top 10 players will have to play in only some of these tournaments, while the next two levels will include tournaments for lower-ranked

This plan does not include the four Grand for 10 years, not taking time off," he said.

Open, the French Open and the Australian Open — which will operate independently of the ATP tour but will continue to be supported by the players.

What the streamlined tour is intended to do is stimulate rivalries, which, in turn, is expected to heighten interest among the ca-sual fans. It will also place less of a burden on the top players to be everywhere at once.

"They are burning us out," Becker said. "Now, people will see better tennis, more big matches. For instance, they haven't seen Wilander-Becker but once in two years." Becker is a tour veteran now, no longer the

apetuous 17-year-old who won Wimbledon in 1985. But he already is suffering from foot and ankle injuries that have forced him to take time off periodically.

Edberg, who is just 22, has been on the sidelines since the Olympics because of tendinitis in both knees

Ivan Lendl, who lost his No. 1 ranking to Wilander this year, underwent shoulder sur-gery in September and will be playing in his first official tournament since. He has been hampered by a variety of injuries the past three years. "You can't play 12 months a year

.

Super Field for Baseball Hall of Fame Bench and Yastrzemski Top List of First-Time Candidates

mailed Thursday to the electors, included a large and strong group of 20 first-time candidates led by four recent stars: Johnny Bench,

and Ferguson Jenkins.

HOCKEY

The votes in the annual election will be cast by more than 400 senior members of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

To be elected, a former player

lo 17; Atletico Madrid, Valencia 16; Ososuna

cla 8: Beth 7; Elche 5 WORLD CUP QUALIFYING

The results will be announced in mid-January, and the inductions will be made next summer at the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, New York. In last year's election, Willie Stargell became the 200th former

player to be voted into the Hall of Jim Bunning, who pitched more

than 100 victories in each of the major leagues, fell 4 votes short of the 321 needed. He is expected to

coech. INDIANAPOLIS—Signed Keith Toylor, de

KANSAS CIT — represented rous reasons running back, after suspension lost weekend for "conduct detrimental" to feam. Put Mike Stenerud, nose tockle, on injured reserve. Signed Don Thoro, defensive lineman. LA RAIDERS—Re-signed Virice Evens. avorterback. Signed Mike Freeman. offer-sive lineman. Released Keth Batchein, defen-

sive end. Put John Gesek, offensive like

must be named on 75 percent of the be a leading candidate to make it Bunning, however, and the other

repeat candidates should get unusually heavy competition from the first-time men, who became eligible at the same time because they retired from playing baseball five vears ago.

Bench, for 17 years the star catcher for the Cincinnati Reds. was twice voted the most valuable player in the National League. He also hit 327 home runs, the most by any catcher in major league baseball history.

Yastrzemski, a star outfielder for the Boston Red Sox for 23 years, was the most valuable player in the American League in 1967 and hit 452 home runs.

the Cy Young Award in each league during a 22-year career pitching with seven teams.

Jenkins won 284 games in 19 seasons, won the Cy Young Award in 1971 and won 20 or more games for the Chicago Cubs for six years



HEADS HE LOSES - Mike Gminski was both blocked and blinkered by Kevin Duckworth, left, and Jerome Kersey of the Portland Trail Blazers during Wednesday night's NBA game in Philadelphia. But the 76ers, who pulled ahead in the third quarter, won by the score of 114-106.

Dallas 44 (Danaldson 10). Assists: Houston 24 NHL Standings WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS MBA Standings Quebec 2 8 6—2 Buffale 2 2 2—6 M.Donnelly (1), Bodoer (3), Housier (17); Podoubry (17), G.Donnelly (4), Shebeard (7); Podoubry (17), G.Donnelly (4), Shebs an equal: Quebec (an Puesa) 9-8-10—27; Buffale (an Gasselin) 5-11-11—27. Chicage 32 22 19 25—93 Ulah 71 35 32 23—197 Griffith 14-22 2-2 32. Balley 9-11 5-5 23; Jordon 11-25 11-13 33. Vincent 6-12 5-5 17. Rebounds: Chicago 31 (Grant, Jordon 9). Ulah 54 (Eatlon 17). Assists: Chicago 21 (Vincent 9). Ulah 30 (Slocklen 17). Sentitle 26 19 22 39—196 L.A. Laters 25 33 22 36—118 E. Johnson 13-21 13-14 46. Green 5-9 3-13; Ellijs 15-22-44 34. McKey 7-123-217. Rebounds: Sestitle 49 (Cope 13). Las Angeles 46 (Thompson 11). Assists: Sestitle 25 (McAllilan 8), Las Angeles 26 (ElJohnson 10). 24 22 19 24- 93 WAI EC CANCEDENCE EASTERN CONFERENCE Harriard 2 e 1-3 McPhice (9), Carbonneou (9), C.Lemieux (12), Skrudiand (2), Smith 2 (18); Cote (3). Dineen (9), Ferrara (11), Sobts en goel: Man-rical (an Sidarklewicz) 8-14-8-30; Harriard (an Hayward) 14-2-11-27. CAMPBELL CONFERENCE 28: Dotley 9-19 9-9 27, Mannine 7-18 6-6 28. Rebounds: New York 61 (Oakley, Ewing 12), Los Angeles 62 (Marming 15), Assists: New mleux (24), Brown (23), Cuanayworth (12); Hunter (6) Leach 2 (5), Courtnoll (15). Shoh 5t. Louis York Z) (Jockson 8), Los Argeles 25 (Nixon 8). U.S. College Results EV. EAST Carson (18), Acton (5), Kurri 2 (15): Hodi son (2), Linden (12), Shets en goel: Vançouve (on Renferdi 4-3-13--22; Edmonton (9 Weeks) 10-13-8-31. Bosion U. 78. Mossochusetts 76 Brooklyn Col. 65. Winthrop 57 Buckneil 84. Duquesne 83 Connecticut 75. Yole 44 Portland Yelden State Joenix Seattle LA Chapers Connecticut 75, Yote 44 Halv Cross 96, Mount St. Mary's, Md, 82 Pitisburgh 75, Robert Morris 62 Princeters G. Colgane 33 Rhode Island 88, Branet 82 St. John's 86, Polirieigh Dickinson 55 St. Joseph's 89, Draxel 77 TRANSITION LOS ANGELES-Normed Claude Oste BASEBALL WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS American Leopus BOSTON—Agreed to terms with Rich Ged-19 22 30 28—100 41 27 25 40—133 non, cotcher, on one-veor contract. KANSAS CITY—Signed Bob Boone, cotch-NEW YORK—Names Setty Hunsicker & rector of minor league operations and Bobbs Floyd minor league coordinator. 9-73 - 3 (Snow 10). Boston 34 (Snow 10). Boston 34 (Snow Jersen 10). Boston 34 (Snow Jersen 24 (Conner 10). Boston 34 (Snow 10). McHale 10-12 6-7 25, Show 7-13 3-3 17; Hinson BASKETBALL National Baskstocil Association CHICAGO—Activated Charles Davis, for Fletcher, shortstop, on three-year contract, National League CINCINNATI—Named Sheldon (Chief) Florida 71, Siena 47 Florida 71, Siena 67 Marshall 111, South Alabama 110 McNeese St. 79, Tr.-Chattanaga 6 Minstspient 77, NW Lautsland B1 Graf Roberts 102, LSU 9s Vanderbill 65, Lautsville 62 HOUSTON-Activated Purvis Shart, for Philosophona Barkley 12-16 15-20 4), Howkins 12-19 4-4 29; Johnson 9-17 4-6 24, Kersey 9-12 2-3 20, Re-bounds: Portland 43 (Drexier 12), Philodel-phio 54 (Barkley 22), Assists: Portland 29 wird from inlured list. Put Bernord Tr Pete Myers, guerd. chip 54 IBSTRIVE 41. Sen Antoche 38 26 28 25—165 Sen Antoche 38 24 28 25—165 Robertson 12-23 3-6 27, Dowkins 8-13 5-5 1: Edwards 9-16-6-6 24, Sporraw 19-14 1-1 22, Rebounds: Sen Antonio 48 (Robertson, Britswords: Sen Antonio 48 (Robertson, Britswords: Sen Antonio 48 (Robertson, Britswords: Sen Antonio 27 (Thompson 10). Assists: Sym Antonio 22 (Dowkins 10), Alliami 21 (TavSym Antonio 22 (Dowkins 10), Alliami 21 (TavSym Antonio 23 (Dowkins 10), Alliami 21 (Tav-SOCCER FOOTBALL Notional Poolitical Legiste LEAUGUE - Suspended Mork Brown. Miomi detensive lineman, for one game for lote hit losi Sunday apalms New York Jets. SPANISH FIRST DIVISION SPANISH FIRST DIVISIOM Seville 1, Repl Madrid 1 Attetice Madrid 1 Attetice Madrid 4, Belts 2 Elche 9, Volencio 1 Att. Bitboo 1, Zurayaza 1 Lagranes 1, Valladolid 1 Oviedo 2, Murcia 0 Casix 1, Reel Sociedad 1 Espanel 1, Opasure 1 Malego 1, Sportine Glion 0 Peints: Reel Madrid 21; Berculona 19; Sevillo 17; Aliella Madrid, Velencia 16; Osasure 110 17; Aliella Madrid, Velencia 16; Osasure

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OBSERVER

Time Out: It's Football

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — I went to a professional football game in Washington. It was remarkably restful, and the game was good and interesting to the very end. The visiting players, working for a company licensed in Cleveland, won by the football equivalent of a hair in the final minute.

Interesting curiosity: A minute in football bears no relationship to a minute in real life. A football minute lasts from 10 minutes up. Football's creation of the almost infinite minute makes the game longer than any game ought to be, except cricket. I allow the exception for cricket because the accompanying beverage for cricket is tea.

Football, however, apparently cannot be enjoyed without beer. and three to three and a half hours of beer is - well, a lot of beer unless you're a fiend for gassy-

The Washington game was such a rarity, ending slightly under three hours, but I put that down to the fact that I was in the stadium rather than by my parlor TV where the length of the average game makes Wagnerian opera feel like a preview of coming attractions.
What was striking about seeing a

game in the arena, rather than on television, was its restful quality. After watching football on televi-sion, I always feel wrung out, irascible and guilty.

The guilt arises from a Calvinist

conscience reacting to the discovery that it is hanging out with a man who can waste a whole afternoon staring at a box when he block. How peaceful not having to could have been composing limericks, bagging leaves for mulch or goal that tied the absolutely vital

The wrung-out, irascible feeling results from television abuses aimed at keeping everybody's nerves stretched to the screaming point: to wit:

Batterings by beer and car commercials. Constant interruptions to see a spectacular play in the faraway and utterly irrelevant and preposterously boring Seattle-Miami game. Cuts back to Football Headquarters for bulletins on the status of Big Running Back Buck Backbreaker's three crushed rotator cuffs. Endless "instant replays." Inexhaustibly uninformative chatterings of broadcasters chosen for can play. their power to deny the viewer a

PERSONAL MESSAGES

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BODYGUARDS

moment's peace. (Unless you're lucky enough to catch a game broadcast by the incomparable John Madden-Pat Summerall

At the stadium you enter another world. There is the calming beauty of the field, an expanse of brilliant green grass under a great vault of sky. Nature is present, as it never is

on television. (Nor in stadiums encased under domes with fake-grass carpets for fields.) Even in a good seat you are far away from action, and action seems surprisingly infrequent. From a seat high over the field, the players

become small armored figures who periodically engage in brief bursts of violent activity. Most of the time, though is passed in hundreds of conferences and consultations. though some immensely complex negotiation were in progress.

The players assemble for conferences on the field. A half-dozen authority figures — "the officials" - confer constantly with one another, often with the players, occasionally with the battalions of coaches clustered at either side of the field

These coaches confer incessantly among themselves, or with players who have come off the field, or by telephone headsets with unseen consultants posted at remote points around the arena.

The long talky pauses between bursts of action become restful after awhile. How lovely it is not having an instant replay of that key clash in faraway Nevada between the Las Vegas High Rollers and the Akron Steel Belteds.

How sweet it is to see the players standing idly on the field with nothing to do but scratch themselves, and know that this is a "TV umeout," and that somewhere but not here - millions are being psychologically jump-started to get out and buy beer, fast cars, snow

tires, batteries. What is this? The Washington team has lost? Ah well. They were probably out-talked in the conferences. Free from TV, one can find philosophical calm and recall what the philosopher Red Smith ob-served: It's only a game that boys

New York Times Service

'Alice's Restaurant,' Updated for '80s

By Marialisa Calta New York Times Service

C TOCKBRIDGE, Massachu-Setts — The display cases at La Fète Chez Vous are crammed with plates of rabbit stewed with figs and apricots, shrimp with nacho stuffing ginger cheesecake and almond-hazeinut dacquoise. The tiny kitchen is filled with the aroma of freshly baked goods.

The location is steeped in history - not the history of Norman Rockwell, even though he once painted in a studio above the restaurant, Rather, it is a history that began more than two decades ago, when La Fête Chez Vous was Alice's restaurant.

That's Alice, as in Alice Brock, as in "You can get anything you want, at Alice's restaurant," refrain of a 1967 hit song by Arlo Guthrie. The song. "Alice's Restaurant Massacree." details the Thanksgiving dinner that Brock cooked for Guthrie and friends. and Guthrie's attempts to dispose of the refuse after the dinner.

The song goes on to describe Guthrie's arrest on littering charges by the former Stock-bridge police chief, William Obanheim — nicknamed "Officer Obey" in the song — and his subsequent conviction, and how the conviction exempted Guthrie from the draft.

Alice's restaurant, Guthrie sings, "is not the name of the restaurant, it is the name of the The restaurant was the Back Door, and Brock closed it (and opened another in a different place) before the song hit the

The song, which sold more than l million records and was later made into a movie, became an anti-war anthem. It has reverberated through two decades down the picturesque Main Street of this Berkshire Mountain town. Guthrie is working on a new recording of the song, which he will perform next Wednesday at Boston Symphony Hall; on an

animated television version of the story, and on a sequel to the 1969 Just after the original "Alice's Restaurant Massacree" became popular, long-haired youths flocked to Stockbridge, pestering Obanheim for autographs as he

"Alice's Restaurant" ("the title of the song, not the restaurant," in Arlo Guthrie's recording and film) is now a trendy bistro, La Fête Chez Vous; meanwhile Guthrie is re-releasing the song.

glimpse of Guthrie, wanting to speak to Brock.

Bernard Mallon and Joseph Wheaton, owners of a five-year-old catering business and of La Fète Chez Vous, which opened in April, are still hearing echoes of Guthrie's song.
"People ask us why we don't

put up a plaque or something," said Wheaton, 29. "We just don't want to look like we're trying to capitalize on Alice's reputation. Wheaton has not met Brock, who lives in Provincetown, Massachusetts, where she is an artist and writer and cooks occasionally

Mallon, however, worked with her for several years at another restaurant, Alice's at Avaloch in nearby Lenox, Massachusetts. So did Florence Benner, who

recently returned from the West Coast to work as what Wheaton calls "mother in residence" at La Fête Chez Vous.

MOVING

Tigger Bruenn, a friend of Guthrie and Brock who acted and sang in the movie, is back now, at 45, as the restaurant's bookkeepdirected traffic, hoping for a er.

"I was in my 50s," Benner recalled, "a housewife on the verge of a divorce. My daughter was a waitress at Alice's and she encouraged me to apply. Alice was wonderful. It was the best time of

my life." Mallon, 48, soft-spoken and friendly, began his cooking career helping the nuns who raised him in an orphanage in Sparkhill, New York Brock, however, taught him

how to keep an inventory of fresh produce, and how to organize a kitchen. "We worked our tails off, but it was still fun," he said. Brock, for her part, said she is delighted that Mallon and his partner have taken over. "It's their space now," she said in a

telephone interview. "I'm sure they'll be great." She was never comfortable, she said, with the fame the song and

movie brought her. In "My Life as a Restaurant" (Overlook Press, 1975) she wrote of diners begging for autographs and otherwise harassing her. "I

think I was a symbol of things for people even before the song."

DECORATION

Brock said in a husky voice. "After the song, it got really crazy." As a restaurateur, Brock broke ground in the Berkshires. "She was a great cook and made fabulous food," Guthrie

said. "She made the first phyllo pastries. That was not part of my bohemian past. And she made a great chocolate mousse." She also made pasta dishes like orzo with mussels in white wine

and homemade borscht when such fare was rare. Mallon and Wheaton are offering food in the same tradition.

devising dishes like curried pasta with lamb meatballs, smoked chicken in cranberry chutney, squash soup with sparkling wine. But they have changed the look of the restaurant, which was crowded with small wooden

booths and a counter when Brock ran it, and have added arches and marbleized accents. There are three small marble tables for diners. Other customers take the "It's an attractive room, and a

fun room," said one patron, Al-fred Gelfand of Westfield, New

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HOLIDAYS & TRAVEL



Jersey. His wife, Naomi, called

the style "funky Italianate." And what of Officer Obey? Obanheim, now retired, said he still kept in touch with Guthrie. who lives with his wife and children on an estate in nearby Washington, Massachusetts, and with Brock, both of whom he calls "good people." 'You know," he said, recalling

that fateful Thanksgiving in 1965. "if it had only been a couple of bags of garbage, I would have picked it up myself."

PEOPLE

Reviobal Newspaper Miller Brillians

I pion arrest the second secon William Margalla The Harman Line

Stolen Manet Recovered After the Thief Repented The remorseful thicf was "crying and upset" about having stoke a painting valued at more than \$1 million from a museum, but ho sorry enough to turn hanself in police on Long Island said. Salfolk County Detective Sergeant Gene Gross said the tearful third called to tell them Edouard Manet's Body onet of Peomes," taken Sunday from the Heckscher Museum in Huntington, could be found in an apartment basement in New York City. The building's superintendent had found it before police arrived, and contemplated hanging it in his apartment, but decided it didn't think it was attractive enough, the police said.

enough, the police said.

Fire 2 - The 3 - The Terment Terminal Free T gitte Bardot bought 110 animals for ing starvation in a bankrupt private zoo in Vendeuil, in northern France. The foundation paid the equivalent appeal was launched to keep the animals alive. The former film sursaid however that the foundation and the wife of one wife with the said however that the foundation and that some works are a national appeal was launched to keep the animals alive. The former film sursaid however that the foundation and the wife of one wife of the wife of t and that some would be placed in game reserves. Bardot, who has devoted heaself to animal protection since giving up moving, launched a new attack on zoos, describing them. and the country and manners of the legislation in the legislation in the property of the legislation in the new attack on zoos, describing thes as "degrading places that should no longer exist.

promise the second of the promise and promise the March. The street promise the promise th A drawing by Pable Picasa va sold in London for \$1.58 milion which the auctioneers said they be hieved was a record for a drawing by the artist. William Hanham, a spokesman for Christie's, said in in concerns the first the in Sport republic of Contract and and authors of the contract went to a buyer who did not want to be identified. The drawing is crayon and pencil depicts a singless, three peaches, playing care a cigarette pack and table naphing titled "Still-life with Peaches and Fider eleming is thereigh Playing Cards." It was done in Ari gnon, France, in 1914 when Picasso was experimenting with Cubism

П

Madame Tussaud's wax mu is giving Michael Dukakis a lesses in how fleeting fame can be. A war image of the Democratic presides tial candidate went on displaying to a waxen George Bush on Oct. 31 It will be taken down Dec. 9 after the shortest exhibition in the manum's 218-year history. It was the first time Madame Tussaud's had displayed both American presiden

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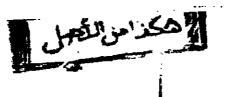
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